



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with occasional showers likely, cooler. High in the mid 60s; low in the mid or upper 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cool. High around 60.

Map on Page 2.

50th Year—62

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, October 5, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Chicago architectural firm hired to design cop station

A Chicago architectural firm was selected Monday night by the Arlington Heights Village Board to prepare preliminary designs for a new police station so the village will be able to apply for federal financing of the project.

A steering committee comprised of Trustees Frank Palmatier, Alfred Barbora and Robert Miller was

created to work with the Loeb, Schlossman & Hackl firm, which designed the recently completed Schaumburg Public Safety Building.

The cost of preparing the preliminary plans will be submitted to the village board for approval at its next meeting.

THE HIRING of an architect was urged by the village administration

and some members of the board because of a \$2 billion Public Works Employment Act recently passed by Congress. The village must have "working drawings" of the project under consideration for financing because one condition of the program is that construction must begin within 90 days after an application is approved.

Although stiff competition for the

federal money is expected, Village Pres. James T. Ryan and Palmatier speculated that the village may have a good chance of receiving full-funding of the police station project.

The grant program is aimed at reducing unemployment, and it is likely a contractor will be hired from Chicago, where the unemployment is well above the national average, said James Holzward, administrative assistant for the village.

"Our chances would be very good if we use a contractor from a highly impacted unemployment area because that area would be benefited by our project," Holzward said.

The village's application for funding of a new police station will be based on a study conducted last summer by two members of the police department. It recommended construction of a 50,000 square foot building on village-owned land directly east of the municipal building on Sigwalt Street.

SOME TRUSTEES Monday favored building a smaller building.

"I think we can cut back on the size of this building significantly, and I think most of the architects we interviewed agree," Palmatier said.

The Schaumburg building, which is based on long-term population projections similar to Arlington Heights', has 30,000 square feet. It cost \$1.6 million.

"I would want strong justification for anything more than Schaumburg's," Palmatier said.

Mount Prospect cafes may stop serving water

by GERRY KERN

You know the wells really are drying up when restaurant customers can't get water with their meals unless they ask for it.

That situation soon may exist in Mount Prospect if the village and its 31 restaurants embark on a new program aimed at conserving otherwise wasted drinking water.

As insignificant a savings as it may seem, Health Officer Larry Ellis believes it has merit. Ellis said he's

talked to managers of "four or five" restaurants who said they would be willing to participate.

"We're surveying the rest of the restaurants to see what they think about it," said Ellis. "We hope to have the results by the end of the week. It sounds good, though."

ELLIS SAID the village is in the process of determining how much water it could save by initiating the voluntary conservation program. The idea is based on a Monterey, Calif., pro-

gram where the automatic serving of drinking water was discontinued.

"According to Monterey, they have saved an average of 1 million gallons a month," said Ellis. "It amounts to a lot of water when you think of the ice and water necessary for dishwashing. The dishwashing accounts for most of the water used."

Ellis said he believes many restaurant patrons don't automatically drink water they are served, and won't miss it.

"If you still want it, you can get it," he said.

AS PROPOSED, the program would cost only about \$200, the cost of printing information about the conservation effort.

A flyer, which would be distributed at restaurants, reads: "This restaurant, in cooperation with the Village of Mount Prospect, has voluntarily discontinued the automatic service of water in order to conserve our underground water supply. It is through the cooperation of our customers that we are able to assist in the conservation of this precious natural resource — water."

Mount Prospect, like most other Northwest suburbs, has been faced with summer water shortages and dropping water tables. The village has restricted outdoor sprinkling and other nonessential uses of water to help cut the drain on the village's water system.

County delays zoning change; awaits objection

The Cook County Board Monday delayed approval of a zoning change for a proposed single-family development in northern Wheeling and Palatine townships in order to find out if Arlington Heights objects to the proposal.

Following the county board action, Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan said he thought the village had filed formal objection to the rezoning proposal.

The proposal is for combined single-family and commercial development on 103 acres east of Ill. Rte. 53, south of Lake-Cook Road and west of Long

Grove Road. The county zoning board of appeals recommended the rezoning be approved.

COMR. CARL HANSEN of Mount Prospect asked county board members to oppose the proposal because of objections from Arlington Heights, Palatine Township and the Long Grove Fire Protection District.

Paul Marcy, zoning board secretary, said no formal objection to the rezoning had been filed by Arlington Heights, even though the zoning board had received a letter from Village Atty. Jack Siegal stating objections to the proposal.

Sides agree on major elements

'Snags' hold up new Ford pact

The Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers union Monday reached agreement on major elements of a new contract that will end a 20-day nationwide strike and give workers a big step toward a four-day work week, United Press International reported.

However, Ford and UAW officials hit a few "snags" on the final details of the contract that could delay final agreement until today.

According to Robert Harnar, Ford Motor Company's regional director of

public relations in Melrose Park, union representative briefings and ratification votes will take approximately 10 days after an agreement is reached. More than 7,200 Chicago area UAW workers are affected by the strike.

IN THE CHICAGO area, Ford's UAW employees are based at three plants. They include 3,670 workers at a Chicago Heights stamping plant, 3,370 workers at a Torrence Avenue assembly plant in Chicago and about 180 employees at a parts and dis-

tribution center in Melrose Park.

Once the strike is settled, the parts depot will begin shipments immediately, Harnar said. In the meantime, dealers and jobbers are using a "sharing system" for parts distribution.

Harnar said about 500,000 persons visited Ford showrooms during the past weekend following the introduction Friday of 1977 model autos.

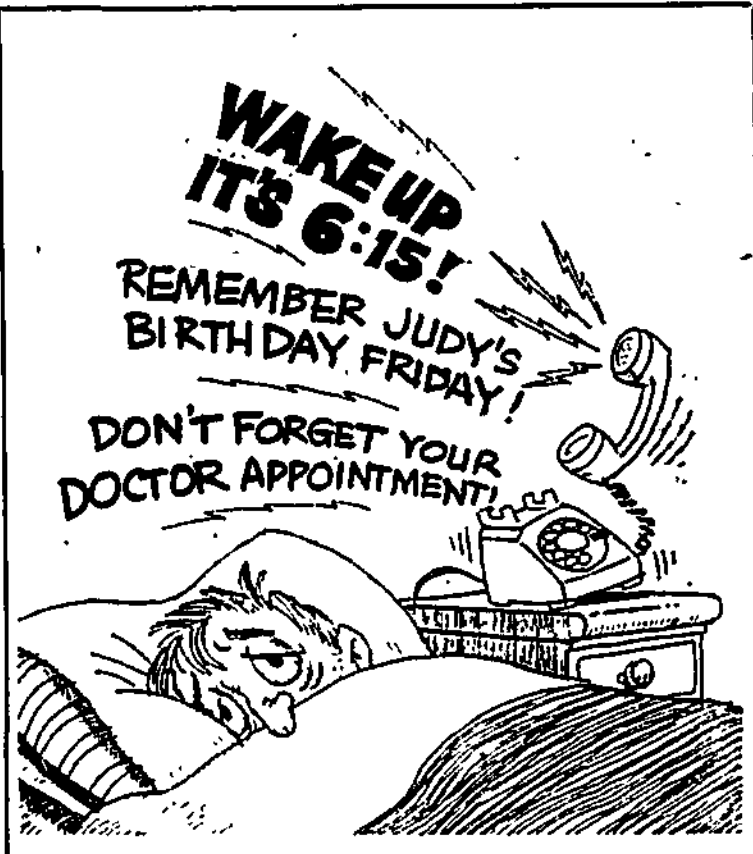
"It looks like sales are up from a year ago," he said. The new Ford Thunderbird model, lighter and short-

er than the 1976 models, is among the sales leaders, he said.

In the middle of the afternoon Monday, UAW President Leonard Woodcock and Vice President Ken Bannan had public relations spokesmen issue a statement denying they had completed work on a new contract.

OBSERVERS SAID the statement apparently was designed to prevent the workers who have given up their average \$350 a week paychecks in exchange for \$40 to \$50 a week in strike

(Continued on Page 7)



Today

Ringing reminders keep the absent-minded in-line

by DIANE NERMIGAS

Woe to the soul who cannot drag himself out of bed in the morning, remember his wedding anniversary and wife's birthday, or keep track of his appointments.

When your life is like a circus and the show never stops, important tidbits easily can be forgotten and the results often are disastrous.

So, luckily, for those who are on the end of a short rope, there are persons like Donna Herman and Earl Kuntz whose job is waking-up professionals in the morning, getting them on the right track and then keeping them there all day by reminding them of engagements and important dates.

ALL THIS MEMORY joggling is done by telephone and is the key to the survival of the fittest in the Chicago area, admits Kuntz, president of the General Telephone Answering Service, which provides its clients with wake-up, reminder and answering assistance.

Telephone secretaries who work at switchboards in all nine of the company's branches, one of which is located in Wheeling, do what they must, quickly and pleasantly. "Good morning, Mr. Jones. Time to rise. It's 7:03 a.m. and the weather today will be sunny with a high of about 75 degrees. Are you up now, Mr. Jones?" the operator says.

"Grunt," comes the voice over the other end of the line, and Mr. Jones is up.

WHERE ALARM clocks and clock radios never worked, the ring of a telephone and a prodding human voice has triumphed.

"We provide these services for anyone whose only got one head, because that sometimes is not enough," Kuntz said.

"But, waking-up in the morning on time is a very serious problem for many people, as funny as it may sound. They'll be in economic trouble if they don't get up and get to work on time," he said.

Some clients are such problem risers that it takes two or three telephone calls to get them up and conscious.

THE RULES OF the game involve placing the telephone at home across the other side of the bedroom or in another room of the house so that the client has to get out of bed to answer it.

Then, for an average cost of \$8 a month, you are telephoned at the time of your choice, five days a week.

It costs about \$2 each year to be reminded of six different dates like birthdays and anniversaries and between \$20 and \$40 a month to hire answering services from the firm.

Doctors, of course are prime candidates for the answering service. But, the small businessman who has no secretary, the free lance writer, the entertainer or professional model, and the political candidate all need to know that their telephone will be answered and a message taken when they are not around.

CONTRARY TO expectations, telephone secretaries working for Kuntz's Wheeling answering service do not have cauliflower ears after eight hours each day of talk-

(Continued on Page 2)



EARL BUTZ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Sec. Earl Butz handed President Ford his resignation Monday, saying it was the price for "gross indiscretion" — a racial slur that was becoming an issue in the 1976 presidential campaign.

Butz apologized for his remarks about blacks and said in a statement, "By taking this action, I hope to remove even the appearance of racism as an issue in the Ford campaign."

He said his decision was entirely voluntary, and there was "no pressure" from the White House.

"President Ford is a decent man with high moral values, who insists that every American be treated equally and with dignity," Butz said. "Every member of his administration

must and does subscribe to the same values."

Ford said his decision to accept Butz' resignation was "one of the saddest" of his presidency. He praised Butz' work in agriculture and called him "a close personal friend, who loves his country and all that it represents."

Campaigning in Denver, Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter said Ford should have fired Butz "a long time ago" and his failure to do so showed the President lacked leadership ability.

"Instead of making his decision on what was right and best for the country, Ford waited and assessed public opinion until pressure from his own campaign aides got too strong," Carter

(Continued on Page 3)

Not first time Butz got into hot water

Former Agriculture Sec. Earl Lauer Butz, a back-slapping rapid-talker who speaks in the flat tones of the Indiana farmland where he was born, has been reprimanded twice by President Ford for making derogatory remarks about an ethnic group. The first time was two years ago and the second time last Friday when the racial slur came to light.

The racial slur that led to his resignation took place on an airplane flight to California from the Republican National Convention in Kansas City. Butz was aboard the plane with en-

tertainer Pat Boone and John Dean who reported the incident in the Rolling Stone magazine. Dean said:

"Boone posed a question: 'John and I were just discussing the appeal of the Republican Party. It seems to me that the party of Abraham Lincoln could and should attract more black people. Why can't that be done?' This was a fair question for the secretary, who is also a very capable politician."

"I'll tell you why you can't attract coloreds," the secretary proclaimed as his mischievous smile returned. "Be-

cause coloreds only want three things. You know what they want?" he asked Boone.

Pat shook his head no; so did I. "I'll tell you what coloreds want. It's three things: Butz then listed the vulgar, unprintable remarks."

His racial remark that cost him his job will be remembered as well as the one he made in criticism of Pope Paul VI's stand on birth control two years ago, when Butz said of the Pope: "He no plays the game, he no makes the rules."

Suburban digest

Shooting victim in serious condition

A 30-year-old Elk Grove Village man remained in serious condition Monday after four bullets were removed from his body following a tavern shooting Sunday. Cook County Sheriff's police said Robert Faber, 531 Edgewood Ln., was shot in the face, jaw and leg in the parking lot of the Whore Else? lounge, 1190 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township. Ralph Landato, 36, of Cicero, Sunday afternoon turned himself in to police at the Niles headquarters of the sheriff's police. Landato was charged with aggravated assault in connection with the 2:10 a.m. shooting and was released on \$20,000 bond. Faber underwent surgery at Alexian Brothers Medical Center Monday for removal of the bullets. Police said Faber is the owner of a Mount Prospect body and fender shop and Landato is an engineering technician at a Mount Prospect firm.

Glass of water on way out?

Restaurant customers in Mount Prospect may have to ask for a glass of water with their meal if the village and its 33 restaurants initiate a program designed to conserve wasted drinking water. Village Health Officer Larry Ellis believes the measure has merit. He said Monday he has talked to "four or five" restaurant managers who said they would be willing to participate in a program in which customers would only be served water if it was requested. Ellis said the proposal is based on a law in Monterey, Calif., where they have "saved an average of one million gallons a month," Ellis said. He said his department is conducting a survey of village restaurants and results should be available by the end of this week.

Forest preserve gets 105 acres

The Cook County Board Monday approved the purchase of 105 acres in Hoffman Estates, despite objections from village officials. The board approved paying \$12,500 an acre for the land on the northwest corner of Shoe Factory Road and Ill. Rte. 59. Arthur Janura, Cook County Forest Preserve District superintendent, told county commissioners the land was necessary "to protect our other holdings in the area." The county originally planned to acquire the land in 1968, but the acquisition was delayed because Hoffman Estates officials said they wanted industrial development on the site. After the vote Monday Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia Hayler said she was unaware the purchase would be before the county board Monday.

New gas tax brings little change

Although there were fears Cook County's new gasoline tax might hurt service station operators, business on the Cook-DuPage county line was not affected during the first weekend the tax was imposed. "The weather was so good, people were out in droves," said Jim Cichy, manager of Jim's Marathon. "I haven't seen anything different in gasoline sales." Cichy and other station owners on the Cook County side of Devon Avenue reported no loss in sales during the weekend, despite lower pump prices on the other side of the street in DuPage County. Station owners in DuPage County said there was no increase in sales. Sales were "about the same," reported Bob Copeland, manager of a Standard station at 601 E. Devon Ave.

Would speed up suburb allocations

New accord on lake water asked

by STEVE BROWN

State Rep. Jack B. Williams, D-Franklin Park, Monday said he will meet with Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott Oct. 15 to begin work on a new interstate agreement to make more Lake Michigan water available for domestic use.

Williams, chairman of the state's water resources commission, said the new plan should allow suburban communities seeking lake water to begin obtaining it, possibly as soon as next spring.

The interstate agreement involves using a more precise method in calculating how much water is taken from the lake by the City of Chicago.

CURRENTLY THE measurements are taken at Lockport, southwest of the city, Williams is proposing taking the measurements at the point where Chicago takes the water out of the lake.

Scott is being called in because he must obtain approval of an agreement from officials in Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Canada. He must also

have the plan sanctioned by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Williams said the new measuring procedure would make another 120 million gallons of water per day available for domestic use.

"This should provide about 60 per cent of the water requested by suburban communities and give us a little breathing room," Williams said.

HE SAID THE NEW measurement system should allow Chicago to draw water from the lake without exceeding the 3,200-cubic-feet-per-second limit that has been established by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Williams predicted official neighboring states and Canada will go along with the plan, which was first discussed at a conference this summer in Chicago.

A number of local communities have been working to secure a lake water allocation in recent years, but court delays have stymied efforts.

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation is expected to announce a new lake water allocation proposal before the end of the year.

Several suburban communities have stepped up efforts in recent months to get a lake water allocation because the water supply from underground wells is dwindling.

WHILE NOTING THE new calculations system will not provide enough water to fill all of the requests, Williams suggested the proposal will give the area some breathing room to allow for study of new proposals.

Williams has called for a new study to determine if purified waste water can be pumped back into underground aquifers and eventually be returned as usable water.

He noted while the waste water can be purified more than some well water currently being used, "a big PR job will be needed to sell the public on the program."

Ringin reminders are the rage

(Continued from Page 1)

ing on the phone.

What they do have are overloaded circuits and memories of many humorous situations.

"There are a lot of elevators in the Loop that have telephones in them. When those elevators get stuck after the buildings are closed, the people stuck in them call us for help," said Mr. Herman, manager of the Wheeling branch, 1098 S. Milwaukee Ave.

There are Joe Namath types whose girl friends reach him through the answering service as a safeguard so that he doesn't get them mixed up. Some even book their dates through the service.

THE 11 TELEPHONE secretaries who work in the Wheeling office everyday of the year also arrange rendezvous for "secret lovers," take down accident claims for insurance companies, complete sales for real estate firms, handle hot line calls for crises bureaus after hours, make credit card checks and take mail orders for merchants who want to do business even after they close their store doors.

In all, the company's 200 telephone operators who work out of other offices throughout the metropolitan area including Elk Grove Village, Chicago and Morton Grove, handle about 100,000 calls each month and wake up about 500 people every day, Kuntz said.

Today

"At least 60 per cent of our clients are only voices without a face," Ms. Herman said. "But, in our business, every phone call is a new experience and you never know what to expect."

As for Kuntz, well, he's been at this business of answering phones and waking up people since his childhood. His father started the company in the early 1920s when the telephone still was a new invention to most Chicagoans, he said.

"I've stayed with it because it's ever-changing, and it's a challenge. We're a behind-the-scenes function and we help keep things going," Kuntz said.

"In fact, with all these telephones and clients to look after each day, I use my own service because someone's got to keep me going."



Remember in November

GARRITY

For Judge of the Circuit Court (Suburban Cook County)

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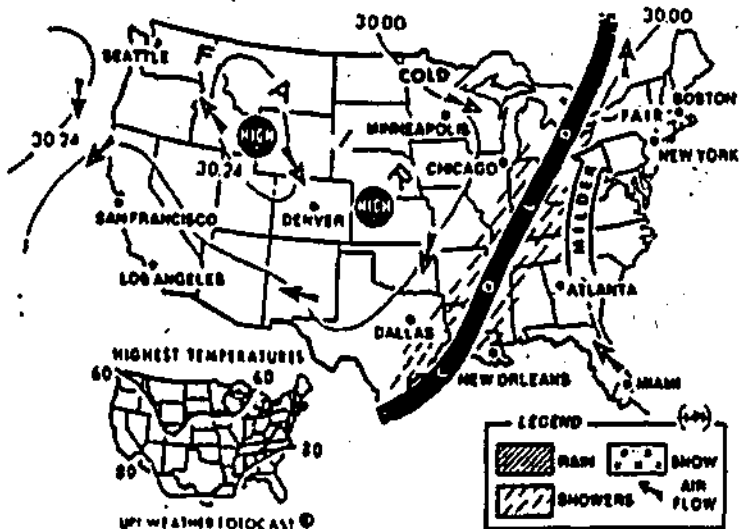
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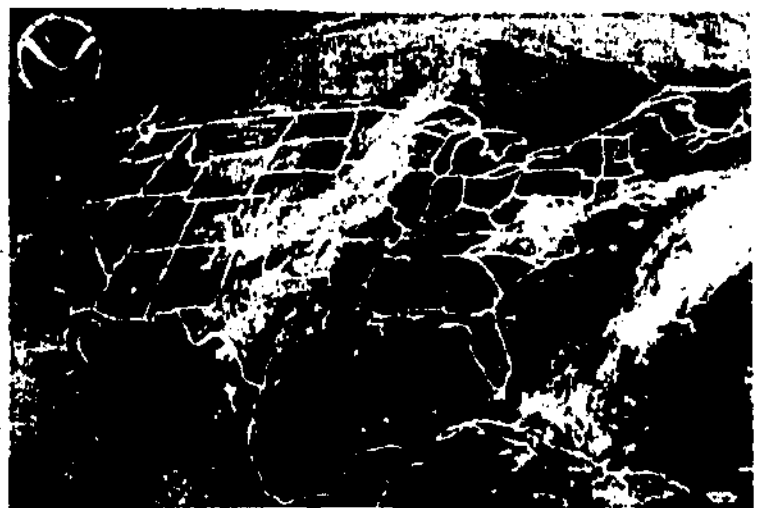
Damp and dreary...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers will accompany a frontal system from lower Texas to the Great Lakes region. Fair weather should prevail elsewhere except for some showers in southern Florida.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Cloudy with occasional showers likely. High in the lower or mid 60s, low in the lower 40s. South: Cloudy with showers likely. High in the mid to upper 70s, low in the upper 40s.

Temperature around the nation		High Low		High Low	
Albuquerque	72	46	Hartford	71	46
Anchorage	61	36	Honolulu	74	72
Asheville	72	49	Indianapolis	83	74
Atlanta	69	37	Jackson Miss.	79	58
Baltimore	73	50	Jacksonville	82	56
Bilings, Mont.	81	58	Kansas City	72	50
Birmingham	83	58	Las Vegas	83	55
Boston	63	43	Little Rock	80	62
Charleston S.C.	74	63	Los Angeles	83	62
Charlotte N.C.	73	53	Louisville	81	52
Chicago	64	40	Memphis	87	61
Cleveland	77	44	Miami	81	73
Columbus	73	48	Minneapolis	74	52
Dallas	83	60	Missoula	63	35
Denver	59	34	Nashville	81	55
Des Moines	81	55	New Orleans	76	59
Detroit	77	49	New York	70	54
El Paso	77	49			
El Paso	77	49			



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday shows clear skies over the entire eastern half of the nation except for clouds over Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina. Clouds also cover Minnesota, western Wisconsin, Iowa, northern Missouri, west central Texas, and parts of the Plains States. Clear skies predominate elsewhere.

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700 E. HIGGINS RD. ELK GROVE VILLAGE
28 W. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY MOUNT PROSPECT
SOMETHING'S ALWAYS COOKIN' DOWN AT DUNKIN' DONUTS.

Butz quits, apologizes for slur

(Continued from Page 1)

ter said.

Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford had not yet chosen a successor for Butz, a former Purdue University professor who was appointed agriculture secretary in 1971 by Richard Nixon. John Knebel, agriculture undersecretary, said Ford asked him to serve as acting secretary.

Teary-eyed after meeting with Ford Monday, Butz said to reporters his resignation letter saying, "I sincerely apologize for any offense that may have been caused by the unfortunate choice of language used in a recent conversation and reported publicly."

Besides his letter of resignation and

his oral statement at the White House, Butz issued a written statement saying, "This is the price I pay for a gross indiscretion in a private conversation. The use of a bad racial commentary in no way reflects my real attitude."

Reacting to Butz' resignation, Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., the Senate's only black, said it was "good for the country" but Knebel called it a sad day for American agriculture.

Some farm groups said they were sorry to see Butz go — racial slur or no — because they liked his farm policies and did not think the Cabinet member was expressing his true feelings.

Oregon Gov. Bob Straub, a Demo-

crat, called Butz "a bigot," and said his resignation was "entirely appropriate. Nobody in a prominent position has a right to malign a large part of the people and get away with it."

Sen. Robert Byrd, the assistant Democratic leader, said Ford should have fired Butz the moment he learned of the offensive statement, instead of trying to ride out a wave of public reaction and acting out of "political expediency."

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said he was "gratified at the vindication of the American system."

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., called Butz "the greatest secretary of agriculture in American history," but said he acted wisely in resigning.

Butz was a Purdue University agriculture professor when Dwight Eisenhower first tapped him for government service in 1954.

Eisenhower named him assistant secretary of agriculture under Ezra Taft Benson and a member of the board of directors of the Commodity Credit Corp.

After three years, Butz took his wife and two sons back to Purdue and became dean of the agriculture school.

When Agriculture Sec. Clifford Hardin left to take on job in private business, President Richard Nixon named Butz as his successor.

Now 67, Butz has been a colorful and controversial figure in the Nixon and Ford administrations.

After Nixon nominated him, Butz was called a disciple of Ezra Benson, who had presided over huge grain surpluses, low farm prices and the start of the great exodus from American farms.

Butz also advocated modernizing the farm, but said he was not — and is not — an enemy of the family farm; he is against the "inefficient" family farm.

Favoring reliance on the world free market, Butz' policy has been to balance high production against just the right amount of foreign sales.

He has been called the nation's greatest agriculture secretary by some. By others, he has been criticized for allegedly favoring big agribusinesses.



JOHN KNEBEL

'Sound, overdue' tax revision bill signed by Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Monday signed the largest tax revision bill ever passed although Congress did not approve his proposed \$10 billion in extra tax cuts and included many provisions he found objectionable.

"On balance, however, this legislation is sound, positive and long overdue," said Ford in signing the five-inch-thick bill in an Oval Office ceremony.

The legislation continues current tax cuts, thus leaving the withholding rate unchanged, but makes thousands

of other tax law changes that will benefit working parents, the elderly, farmers, some corporations such as railroads and airlines, and many other segments of American society.

It will increase taxes on some corporations and on the wealthy who have been using shelters and tax-free preference income to avoid tax.

Ford said he would propose a number of new tax changes next year, assuming he is reelected, including an increase in the personal exemption of \$750 to \$1,000, and "integration" of corporate and personal income taxes

which could lead to a tax cut of billions for either corporations or their stockholders.

He also said he would propose a form of accelerated depreciation for businesses which open new plants or buy new equipment in high unemployment areas, and would propose a program of broadened stock ownership for low and middle income Americans.

Ford was particularly critical of Congress' failure to approve an extra \$10 billion in personal income tax reductions, a plan almost totally ignored by lawmakers after Democrats

claimed most of this extra benefit would go to upper income persons.

But he said he was pleased by action to close tax loopholes and was "gratified that the Congress has adopted the program of estate tax relief which I proposed at the beginning of this year."

The bill "does go a long way toward providing common sense and equity in our tax system," he said.

In its first full year, 1977, the bill's "loophole closing" amendments increase taxes on certain groups by \$3 billion, the largest increase being the

\$1 billion increase in the minimum tax.

The bill then gives away \$1.4 billion through new or expanded tax breaks for individuals and industry, leaving the bill with a net \$1.8 billion in "reform" its first year. This drops off to about \$1 billion a year from 1978 through 1981 as reductions in the estate and gift tax begin to take effect.

Other highlights:

- Working parents would be able to claim a tax credit of 20 per cent of expenses up to an \$800 tax saving for child care expenses, regardless of in-

come or whether deductions are itemized.

- The 15 per cent retirement income credit for those over 65 is simplified and made more generous.
- Alimony deductions are allowed even if the taxpayer chooses not to itemize.
- The 10 per cent investment tax credit is made permanent.
- The holding period for capital gains tax treatment is increased to one year, but more capital losses may be used to offset up to \$3,000 of regular income each year.

Too dangerous to market: FDA

Door closed on cyclamate issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Monday closed the door on the seven-year-old cyclamate controversy, formally ruling that the artificial sweetener is too dangerous to be allowed back on the market.

But Abbott Laboratories, the company which originally developed and marketed cyclamate, said it would ask FDA to conduct a "full hearing" on the matter.

It also said it remains convinced that cyclamate — once part of the American diet to the tune of \$1 billion a year — is not a cancer causer but is "safe and should be returned to the

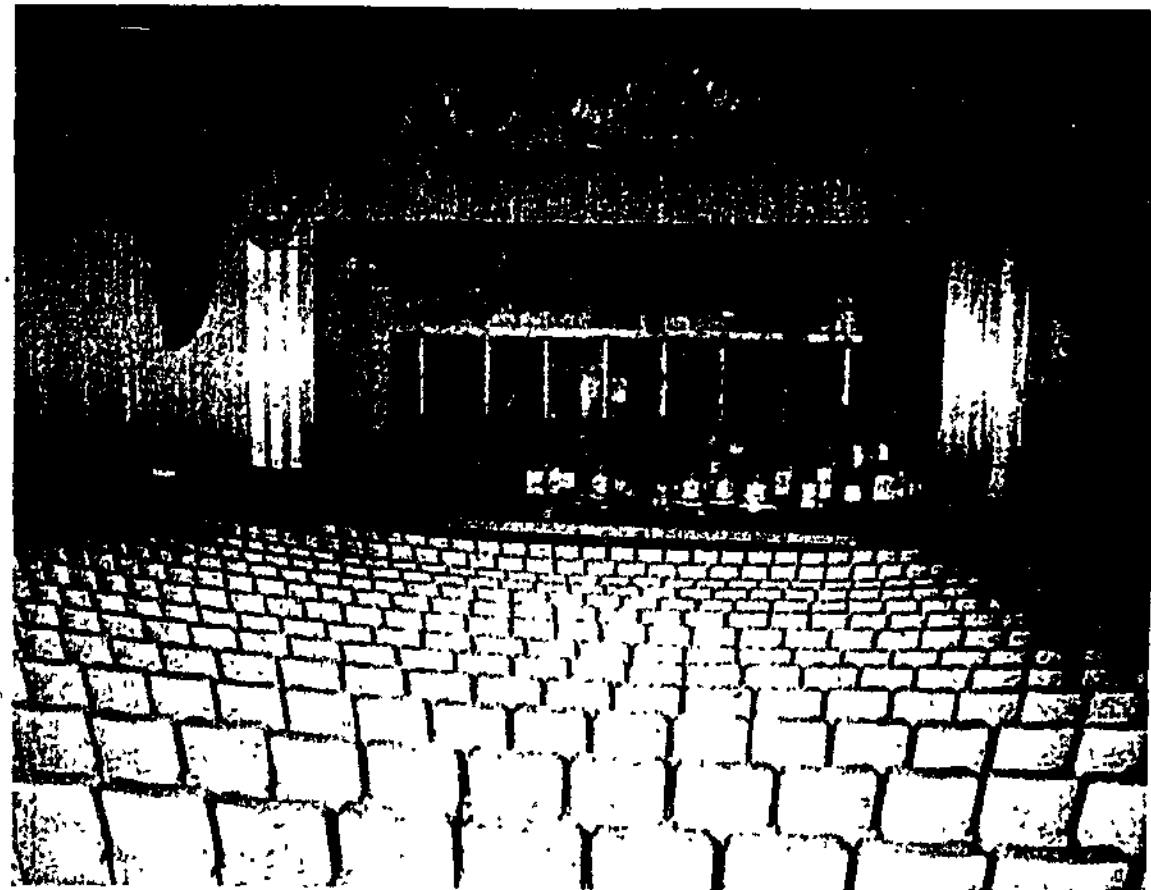
market."

The FDA, in a notice published in Monday's Federal Register, formally rejected a petition filed in November of 1973 by Abbott. At that time the company cited "new studies from Europe, Japan and the United States . . . that indicate no cancer-producing or other adverse effects (were found) from feeding even large quantities of cyclamate or a cyclamate-saccharin combination in test animals."

But FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt refused to lift the ban which was ordered in October of 1969, saying:

"After extensive study of the petition and other information, including consideration of a report evaluating all available data relating to the carcinogenicity of cyclamate by a group of experts . . . emanated by the National Cancer Institute, the commissioner of Food and Drugs has concluded that the data submitted in support of the petition do not establish that cyclamate acid, calcium cyclamate and sodium cyclamate are safe for their intended use."

Cyclamate, first marketed in the 1950s, is about 30 times as sweet as refined sugar. It was widely used in foods, especially diet soft drinks.



TECHNICIANS (extreme background) set up stage at Palace of Fine Arts with lights and television equipment for the second debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter. The debate will be held in San Francisco on Wednesday. TV coverage will begin at 8:30 in Chicago area.

The

HERALD

The world

Guerrillas gun down Carlos aide

Basque guerrillas gunned down a close adviser to King Juan Carlos in front of his home Monday in a submarinegun attack that riddled 15 cars with bullets. Police sources said Juan Maria de Araluce Villar, 59, a member of the powerful Council of the Realm, was hit by 15 to 20 bullets in the lunchtime attack in the provincial capital of San Sebastian. Three of Araluce's bodyguards died, his chauffeur was seriously wounded and witnesses said 10 passersby were hit by bullets or cut by flying glass.

The attack was the most serious guerrilla action in Spain since the assassination three years ago of Premier Luis Carrero Blanco. The Basque separatist group ETA (Basque Homeland and Liberty) claimed responsibility. Premier Adolfo Suarez called an emergency meeting of the government and Spain's top policeman, security chief Emilio Rodriguez Roman, flew to San Sebastian to take charge of the search for the killers.

Report progress in Rhodesian plans

British and American diplomats met separately Monday with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and two black nationalist leaders and said they had made progress towards setting up a conference on the proposed transition to black majority rule. The officials, William Schaafelo, U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, and Ted Howlands, British minister of state for Commonwealth affairs, met Smith for 90 minutes at the prime minister's official residence. The conference is a key element in the British plan negotiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and agreed to by Smith to turn over power to Rhodesia's 6 million blacks within two years.

The nation

Panel cites Callaway resort pressure

A Senate subcommittee has concluded that President Ford's former campaign director, Howard "Bo" Callaway, used undue pressure-while Secretary of the Army to influence the Forest Service's favorable decision on expansion of his Colorado ski resort. All witnesses at the subcommittee's hearings on Crested Butte last spring denied that Callaway's position had anything to do with the decision favoring the expansion. But the report said the Forest Service "may not have properly balanced the interests involved and that the concern expressed by Washington may in fact have tipped the scales in favor of a recommendation in Secretary Callaway's interest. There is no positive evidence that this is so; but there is no positive evidence to rule out such an occurrence."

Carter for nuclear test ban accord

Disputing President Ford's arms control policies, Jimmy Carter said Monday the United States and Russia should immediately ban all nuclear explosions for five years. "I support a comprehensive test ban agreement with the Soviet Union, covering both weapons tests and so-called 'peaceful' nuclear explosions," he said. "The United States and the Soviet Union should conclude such an agreement immediately, to last for five years, during which they should encourage all other countries to join."

High court upholds death penalty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday stood firmly on its rulings of last July upholding capital punishment for murder in three states, but agreed to resolve whether a rapist can be sentenced to death although his victim survives.

On the opening day of its new term, the court summarily refused to grant rehearings in cases that resulted in its decision last term finding that death penalty laws in Georgia, Texas and Florida do not violate the Constitution's ban on "cruel and unusual" punishment.

The court said last July its decision only applied to murderers, and left open whether the punishment can be applied when the victim does not die.

But on opening day — in which it disposed of more than 700 appeals left over from last year and filed during the summer — the justices voted to decide that issue in an appeal by a Georgia rapist who contends capital punishment is constitutional only for murder.

The court also lifted a stay of execution, granted pending Monday's denial of rehearing. This means that nearly 200 convicted murderers on death rows in Florida, Texas and Georgia must seek executive clemency from state governors or pursue further appeals on technical grounds that their arrests or trials were unfair.

Officials in the three states were reluctant to predict which might be the first to stage an execution in this country since 1967. A lawyer for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, which brought the death penalty appeals, has said peculiarities of Georgia law make that state a likely candidate for the first execution — but state authorities dispute that.

In another death penalty case, the court told the Arkansas Supreme Court to reexamine its decision upholding that state's death penalty law in light of July's decisions.

All nine justices were present for the new term and immediately jumped into a controversial appeal by Iowa contending the "Miranda" rule should be liberalized or abolished. Justice Thurgood Marshall, who suf-

fered a heart attack during the summer, was present and asked several questions in the Iowa case.

The court agreed to review only 25 appeals from the hundreds acted upon Monday. Among those granted were:

- A claim by the two Arizona lawyers that the state's professional code barring price advertising for standard legal fees violates both the antitrust laws and a lawyer's right to free speech.
- The question of whether customs inspectors must obtain a search warrant before opening suspicious mail from overseas. Lower courts held that inspectors erred because they did not obtain a search warrant to open a bulky letter in which they found heroin sent from Thailand to a Washington, D.C., address.

Humphrey faces cancer surgery

NEW YORK (UPI) — Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey will undergo major surgery Thursday for cancer of the bladder, his doctor said Monday.

Dr. Willet F. Whitmore told a news conference at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center that preliminary indications were the former vice president had "cancer of the bladder" and said "in all probability it will mean total removal of the bladder."

Humphrey, 63, arrived at Memorial Hospital at about 3:30 p.m., according to a hospital spokesman, and was "resting comfortably" after a series of routine tests. His wife, Muriel, was with him when he was admitted.

Whitmore said the senator previously had a tumor in the bladder but it was removed through radiation treatments and the senator went for routine checkups every six months.

"It looked very good in May," the doctor said, "but sometime between May and now things took a turn for the worse."

Claim Chinese premier son of Mao Tse-tung

- A defected Chinese Communist party official alleged in a newspaper article published Monday that Chinese Premier Hsu Kuo-feng is the son of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung. Wang Hui, who served for 12 years as a political commissar in the People's Liberation Army before defecting to Taiwan in 1974, said Hui's true name is Mao Yen-tung, the youngest of the late chairman's three sons by a former marriage who was reportedly missing since his childhood. Wang made his allegation in a special article published in the United Daily News, a Chinese language publication with mass circulation in Taiwan.

- Frank Sinatra has signed an agreement to become the first solo artist to perform for a full week in London's Royal Albert Hall. Sinatra volunteered his opening night proceeds, and will pay all expenses as well, for a Royal Gala benefit for the Advo. for Central Gals benefit for the Battered Child operated by the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. A spokesman said Princess Margaret will attend the Feb. 28 show.
- FBI Director Clarence Kelley married Shirley Ann Dyckes, a Washington school teacher and former nun over the weekend. The 64-year-old for-

- mer Kansas City Police chief — a widower of 11 months — and Miss Dyckes exchanged vows in private ceremonies Saturday attended only by family members and two photographers.
- Thieves ransacked the hillside home of Ike and Tina Turner while the singers were on vacation and made off with goods valued at nearly \$200,000. A spokesman for the couple said in Los Angeles the home was burglarized sometime late last week. Missing items included jewelry, furs, musical instruments and stereo equipment.

People

Metropolitan briefs

County won't get vaccine this week

by KURT BAER

Swine flu clinics in eight Northeast Illinois counties — not including Cook County — will begin this week, an Illinois Health Dept. official said Monday.

The clinics will be for high risk persons — senior citizens over 60 and the chronically ill. Mass immunization for the rest of the public will not begin in the last week of October.

Cook County may receive vaccine for its high risk population about Oct. 15, said Austin Hayes, a public health educator in the department.

Chicago, which has its own source of vaccine, began its vaccination program for the elderly Monday.

"We had a shipment of vaccine sent Friday to the Northeast section," Hayes said. The counties involved are Lake, McHenry, DuPage, Kane, Kendall, Will, Grundy and Kankakee counties. In most cases, county health departments will handle the vaccinations.

Cook County was not included because the state still does not have enough vaccine for the county's large population, he said.

Hayes said Northeastern Illinois was chosen for the first shipment "because that part of the state historically is where we've had an outbreak of flu. We decided to put our first defense there."

Cook County Comr. Carl Hansen charged at a meeting of the County Board Monday that "only suburban Cook County is going to be three to four weeks late in receiving the vaccine."

"We will already be in the flu season by the time suburban Cook County gets it," he said.

The first shipments have been bivalent vaccine which will protect high risk persons against swine flu and A-Victoria flu strains. The rest of the population will receive monovalent vaccine which covers only swine flu.

Hayes said the state has received some monovalent vaccine but not enough to begin an inoculation program.

Shots will be given only to persons 18 and older because of the reaction in younger children to the monovalent type. Persons allergic to eggs or feathers are advised not to get the shot because the vaccine is raised in chicken embryos.

The \$135-million swine flu immunization program is being financed by federal tax dollars and there is no residency requirement for getting a shot at any clinic.

Forest Preserve hours change

Cook County Forest Preserves will be open from dawn to dusk instead of from 5 a.m. until 11 p.m. because of action Monday by the Cook County Board.

The board approved a change in the forest preserve's opening and closing hours at the request of Supt. Arthur Janura, who said the new hours will be "a management tool for our law enforcement officers."

Janura said specific supervised areas of the forest preserves, such as golf courses and winter sports areas will open earlier and close later. In general, however, he said dawn to dusk hours will apply.

Janura said forest preserve authorities have been closing the preserves this summer at dusk "as an experimental measure" and the result has been less rowdiness and trouble in the preserves.

Post office 90% accurate: chief

One in 10 customers either is overcharged or undercharged by Chicago area post offices because of mechanical or human errors, Chicago Postmaster Emmett E. Cooper Jr. said Monday. During a news conference, Cooper cited a study by his office showing the postal service in Chicago is "89 to 90 per cent accurate" in weighing mail and charging postage. Postmaster Gen. Benjamin Bailar, in Chicago for a meeting of the U.S. Postal Service Board of Governors, expressed surprise at the figure and said the 10 to 11 per cent error rate is "too high . . . unacceptable."

Gov. Daniel Walker's consumer advocate, Cella Maloney, charged last week the Chicago area postal service is accurate less than a third of the time the errors have cost consumers \$20 million in one year. Cooper defended the Chicago area postal service, saying "over 85 per cent of the mail that comes in has been metered. Of the rest, 95 per cent has been stamped by the user. We are talking about errors in 10 per cent of less than 1 per cent of the volume of mail."

Police seek ID of 3 bodies

Police in Lake, Will and Grundy Counties Monday attempted to identify the bodies of three females — two women and a teenaged girl — found during the weekend. All three were apparent murder victims, officers said. The Will County sheriff's office said the body of a girl 15 to 19 years of age was discovered Sunday by two young fishermen near Hickory Creek just off I-80. Will County sheriff's police Sgt. Jack Walters said police believed the girl was strangled. An autopsy was ordered.

The girl, believed to have been dead a day or two, was described as 5 foot 3, 100 pounds and slim. She had a fair complexion, brown, shoulder length hair and blue eyes. She was wearing a blue wind breaker and a knit sweater. The body of a nude black woman was discovered Saturday along Ill. 6 west of Morris in Grundy County by a farmer. An autopsy showed she died from a gunshot wound in the head. She had been dead about a day. The third body, a woman believed to be between 30 and 40, was found nude just outside Williams Park near Wauconda Sunday. Authorities said there were indications the woman had been splattered with acid. She may have been dead for as little as 12 hours when found, they said.

Illinois briefs

Walker seeks aid for 52 counties

Gov. Daniel Walker Monday asked that the federal government designate 52 Illinois counties as "Emergency Loan Areas" because of some \$450 million in crop losses. If the designation is obtained, the Farmers Home Administration will take steps to make sure the counties' financial institutions have enough cash to meet farmers' loan needs.

Walker told the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture the designation is needed because farmers in the 52 counties have suffered "severe drought, excessive heat, freeze damage, hail damage and wind storm damage." The counties are Adams, Bond, Boone, Brown, Bureau, Calhoun, Carroll, Cass, Christian, Clay, Clinton, Crawford, Cumberland, DeKalb, Effingham, Fayette, Fulton, Greene, Hamilton, Hancock, Jasper, Jefferson, Jersey, Jo Daviess, Johnson, Kendall, Lake, LaSalle, Lee, McDonough, McHenry, Macoupin, Madison, Marion, Mason, Menard, Monroe, Montgomery, Morgan, Ogle, Perry, Pike, Randolph, St. Clair, Sangamon, Schuyler, Scott, Shelby, Stephenson, Washington, Whiteside and Winnebago.

I killed in crash of airplane

Authorities Monday found a dead man and a critically injured woman in the wreckage of a single-engine plane that crashed in a cornfield about a mile northwest of Manteno Saturday night. The victims were not immediately identified by authorities. The plane is believed to be the one reportedly missing after takeoff from Coles County Airport Saturday night. It was en route to Frankfort, Ill. The plane cut a 75-yard swath through the corn field when it crashed.

To use at RTA's discretion

County approves \$2 million grant

The Cook County Board of Commissioners Monday authorized County Board Pres. George W. Dunne to negotiate an agreement with the Regional Transportation Authority for the county's annual \$2 million payment to the RTA.

The board took the action after approving by a 9-4-5 vote a proposal by Republican Comr. Joseph Tecson that the agreement specify that the money will go to the RTA for use at its own discretion, rather than simply funnel the funds directly to the Chicago Transit Authority.

The five votes against Tecson's proposal came from Democratic Commissioners Matthew Bleszczat, Mildred Casey, Matthew Ropa, Ruby Ryan and Irene Hernandez. The six Republicans on the county board, five of whom voted against the RTA payment last year, all voted in favor of it Monday.

TECSON, WHO served on the RTA board until he was appointed to the county board last January, said in the past when the county made its payment to the RTA the money was sent directly to the CTA "because of informal and formal third-party agreements."

Under the law creating the RTA, the RTA can make no grants to the CTA until \$5 million is contributed to the RTA by Cook County government. Since the RTA was created, the contribution has been split with \$3

million from Chicago and \$2 million from Cook County.

Tecson said that with approval of his proposal he is convinced the \$2 million will not simply be passed to the CTA. He said he has "informal assurance" from RTA board chairman Milton Pikarsky "that we won't have this previous three-corner agreement."

In other action, Dunne referred to the county board public service committee a proposal from Republican Comr. Mary McDonald of Lincolnwood for a vandalism "parental responsibility ordinance" in unincorporated areas, including the Cook County Forest Preserve District.

MCDONALD'S PROPOSAL provides for fines up to \$1,000 which could be imposed on the parents of children between 11 and 18 years old who are guilty of vandalism. McDonald said she patterned the ordinance after similar ones passed by several suburbs, including Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

Also Monday, Dunne said he is continuing an investigation into charges by the Better Government Assn. that employees of the county highway department have been loafing on the job.

Dunne said he hopes within two weeks to have reached a conclusion on whether the charges are well-founded.

Delegates sought for conclave

Handicapped persons, parents of handicapped children and providers of service to the state's 1.1 million handicapped residents are eligible to be delegates to the White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals next May in Washington, D.C.

Persons may apply to be part of a state slate that will be presented at the Illinois White House Conference, Oct. 16-17 at the McCormick Inn, Chicago. Candidates must participate in the state conference to qualify for the national White House conference.

For more information on the Illinois conference and the delegate nomination process, call 939-3513.

RTA to move offices to suburbs?

The Regional Transportation Authority is considering leaving its Marina City offices for a move to the suburbs.

The RTA board has asked for a staff report on the availability and cost of suburban office space, as well as other offices in Chicago.

Board members Jerry D. Boone and Richard D. Newland both said they

thought the RTA could find less expensive offices in the suburbs.

RTA is currently spending \$440,000 a year to rent four floors in Marina City, 300 N. State St. The agency has to decide by Nov. 31 whether to renew its lease.

There are six months left in RTA's lease with Marina City.

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"I APPROACH IT from a 'gee whiz' point of view," says Paul Siplera regarding the new astronomy course he's teaching this year at Harper College, Palatine. Siplera, whose speciality is meteorite study, says he plans to apply to be an astronaut.

Harper teaches basics of astronomy

Would you like to point out a star?

by JOHN N. FRANK

Paul Siplera likes to watch the stars at night. He plans to apply to the astronaut program someday, but for now he's telling other people about the heavens in a new astronomy

course at Harper College, Palatine. "I approach it from a 'gee whiz' point of view," Siplera said about the course he teaches for both serious astronomy students and interested laymen.

The course includes instruction in the basic laws of astronomy, trips to a planetarium and at least one week of classes devoted to unexplained phenomenon in space, Siplera said.

"WHEN YOU START speculating, you start thinking," said Siplera, who has spent summers doing meteorite research sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Siplera said traces of organic substances which could support life have been found on meteorites.

"There may be a lot of life out there but we may never know it," he said, because of the problem of designing vehicles which can travel at incredibly high speeds for long periods of time.

"Until we get close to the speed of light, we can't get out of our universe," Siplera said. Even traveling at the speed of light, which is 186,000 miles per second, it would take 4 1/2 years to reach the nearest star, which "is 24 trillion miles away. You'd have to have a pretty long arm to touch it," he said.

DESPITE THE VAST distances, Siplera believes the search for life is a justifiable one.

"Serious methods are made to con-

tact beings in outer space and it shouldn't be laughed at. Did people in 13th Century Europe realize there was a civilization in Central America? Probably not," Siplera said.

Another topic Siplera discusses with his class is UFOs — unidentified flying objects.

"A UFO doesn't infer anything about extraterrestrial life, it's just simply an unidentified flying object," he said.

Life can exist based on either carbon or silicon compounds, Siplera said. He and his class examined if and where such life could exist on other planets.

Even if they don't discover the answers to such perplexing questions, Siplera said he'll be happy if his students leave his course able "to point out the stars to your kids and know what the planets are — that's what we're trying to do."

Homecoming at Forest View starts Thursday

Homecoming activities at Forest View High School start Thursday with the freshmen football games at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. in the school stadium, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

A pep rally and powderpuff football game will follow the freshmen games. The rally is at 8 p.m.

The homecoming queen will be crowned at 1:35 p.m. Friday in the north gym. Candidates include Kathy Francis, Karen Wyatt, Diane Holbrook, Diane Uddenberg and Melissa Long. Escorts are Scott Stevens, Kevin Kronforst, Steve Misakovetz, Jim Kennedy and Dave Harrold.

The homecoming parade will leave the school at 2:25 p.m. Friday.

The Forest View junior varsity football team will meet the Schaumburg High School team at 6 p.m. Friday followed by the varsity game at 8 p.m. A dance is planned after the game in the school cafeteria.

The homecoming dances will conclude the festivities at 8 p.m. Oct. 9 in the gym. The "Sound of Now" band will perform.

Trap, skeet range topic of panel meet

The environmental impact of developing a trap and skeet shooting range and a ski area at the Arlington Heights landfill site will be discussed tonight by the village's environmental control commission and the citizens' action committee against flooding.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

A master plan prepared by Stanley Consultants, Chicago, calls for the 57-acre parcel at Nichols and Schaefer roads to become a year-round recreation facility.

Skiing ponds and picnic areas also are suggested in the plan.

Dog obedience training

A dog obedience training class will be offered by the Arlington Heights Park District beginning Tuesday, Oct. 12.

The eight-week course will teach dogs to obey and also try to solve individual dog obedience problems.

Dogs must be at least six months old, and the master must be 14 years or older to enroll. The fee for the course is \$35, which includes the book "The Koshler Method of Dog Training."

For further information call Frontier Park at 394-0083.

3,304 voted for golf links: canvass

A special canvassing of the Saturday Arlington Heights Park District referendum has determined that a total of 3,304 persons voted in favor of a \$15 million golf course to be built on 87 acres at Central and Wilke roads.

The canvass Monday night determined that 2,978 persons had cast votes against the golf course construction. A total of 3,679 residents voted in favor of \$13 million in park improvements, while 2,615 voted against the package which contains building 17 new tennis courts, lighting athletic fields, developing four park sites and remodeling a fieldhouse.

Park District Atty. Charles K. Bobinette said 63 ballots were determined to be invalid. In all, 6,280 persons voted on the golf site issue and 6,294 votes were cast on the park development issue.

Il. C. BEST, a park district resident, protested to park board members Monday that voters were not advised

in polling places that they must be registered to vote legally in the referendum Saturday.

Best said he will check the list of persons who are registering to vote today to see if any had voted illegally in the referendum.

Best also criticized the board for allowing a staff person to make phone calls to park district residents urging them to vote in the referendum. Best said using the person, who was paid to make calls from park district facilities, was in "no way" the proper thing to do.

"I don't think that it's illegal (to make the calls). It's not using tax payers money to promote a certain casting of a vote," Bobinette said.

Board members said the person making the calls was only urging residents to vote and did not direct residents to vote either yes or no to the referendum questions.

Fall Hair Fashion Preview

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High school band in Columbus parade

Buffalo Grove High School's marching band will be part of Chicago's Annual Columbus Day Parade on State Street Monday. The parade will be telecast at 1 p.m. on WGN-TV Channel 9.

During the next two weeks band members will be taking orders for 10-pound parcels of Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, McIntosh and Jonathan apples. Price per parcel is \$3.50. The

band also will sell apple cider for \$2.50 a gallon.

All apples and cider come from Wauconda Apple Orchards. A selection of several kinds of boxed candles also will be offered.

The fund-raising projects help defray expenses for minor and major band clinics and performance trips during the year.

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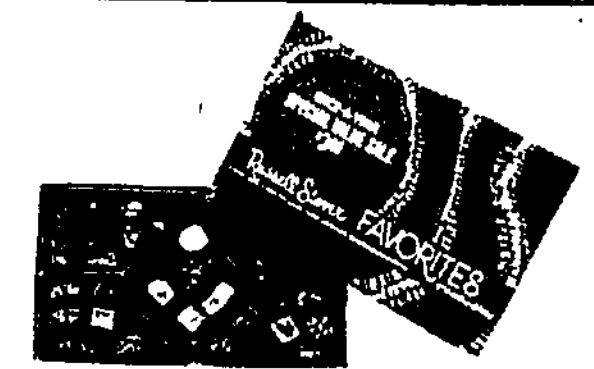
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The way we see it

Revenue sharing
move a good one

Congress and Ford Administration should be commended for continuing the federal revenue sharing program for another four years.

The program has proved to be a benefit to local governmental units in this area and throughout the country. It has not been touched by the bureaucratic problems that bedevil many federal programs, and by that measure alone it might be judged a success.

More importantly, it has given to local governmental units much needed money for vital projects. Generally, local officials have utilized the federal funds for major capital improvement programs which were needed but unaffordable. This was the intent of the program.

However, we must sound the same note of caution that has been raised before in connection with the federal revenue sharing program.

The money ought to be used

for one-time capital improvement projects and not for continuing programs.

Relying on the federal revenue sharing money for salaries or continuing service programs creates an unrealistic sense of security.

While the revenue sharing program is popular and successful, there is no guarantee Congress and the President will continue to grant extensions. Continuation of the program faced stiff opposition on several levels in this Congress; the opponents may gain strength in 1980.

Local government officials should not be calling for renewal of the program on the basis of the need of funds to pay for salaries or continuing programs.

The \$25.6 billion authorized for the program represents an important step towards funding some expensive, but vitally needed, government projects in this area during the next four years.

Ali looks to new future

"Ali! Ali! Ali!"

A chant heard around the world from people of all races, creeds and social backgrounds for a man who could make troubles disappear for awhile.

To others, the chant was just more undeserved adulation for a man who ducked out on Vietnam and his wife and whose uncontrolled bragging gave us all cauliflower ears.

Whether loved or hated, Muhammad Ali is known to almost everyone in the world. Ali, the now retired heavyweight champion of the world, was a rare phenomenon.

Perhaps the greatest boxer to ever grace the inside of the ring, Ali has defended his title and

reputation more than any previous champion.

But if Ali is sincere about his retirement and his reasons for leaving the ring — to serve his God and working for his people — he has a chance to become an even greater champion. He has the chance to become a champion of poor people and show them a better way of life.

Ali has worked for his people for several years as champion. He has goals of building hospitals, youth centers and the like, which is well and good.

His reputation will help Ali in attaining his goals. But that will take more than reputation. It will require a more intense application of his native abilities and less reliance on talk.

Register to vote today

The President of the United States is a powerful man.

He can unify the people of our country through the force of his own personality, as George Washington did.

Or he can unify it through force of arms, as Abraham Lincoln did.

He can lead our country toward peace, as Andrew Johnson did. Or he can take it into war, as Lyndon Johnson did.

He can be a people's president like Andrew Jackson. Or an imperial president, like Richard Nixon.

He can inspire us; he can make us disconsolate.

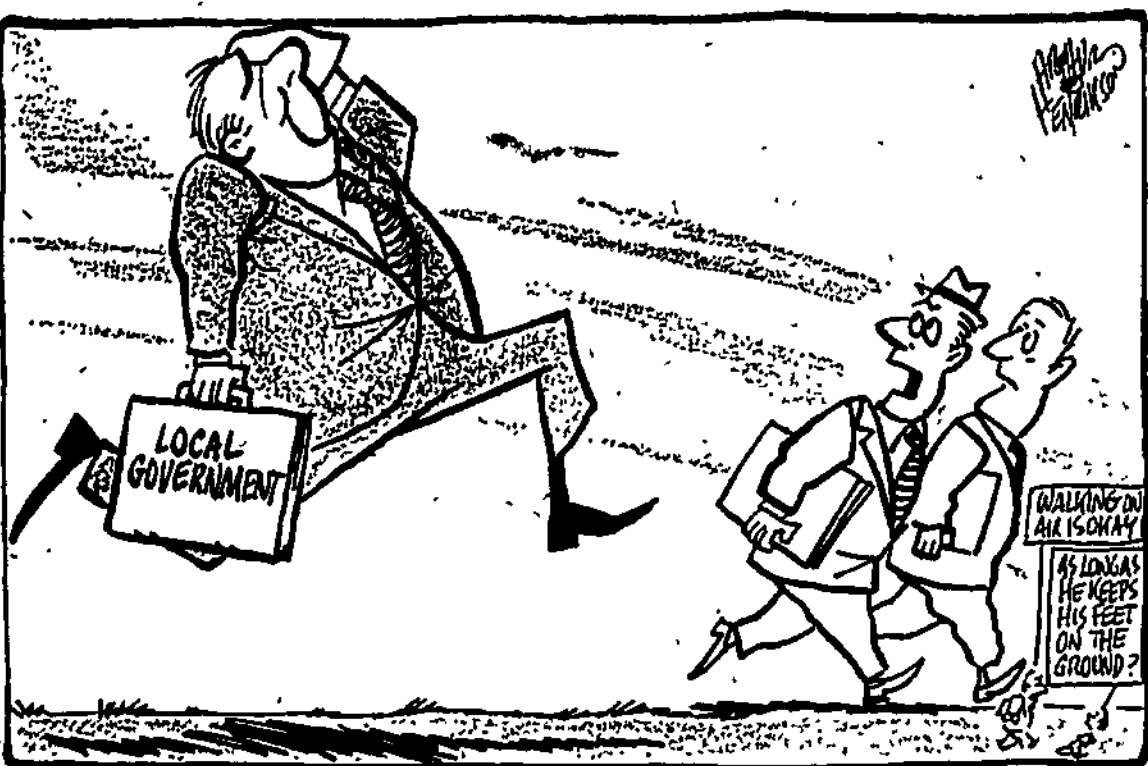
Americans pick the man who leads their nation. The election is Nov. 2. If you're not registered yet, you may still do so in your home precinct today.

If you're not registered today, you won't be able to vote.

Berry's world



© 1976 by MEA, Inc. *Jim Berry*
"One year you're a big wheel in the CIA, the next, you're spying on secret football practice!"



I see congress finally renewed revenue sharing.

Don Oakley

Right to life's aim off

by DON OAKLEY

Anti-abortionists have been giving Jimmy Carter a rough time on the campaign trail, and why they should be picking on him rather than on President Ford is a little hard to understand. Or why they should be picking on any presidential candidate at all.

For one thing, the position of both men on this issue seems to be about the same: While both are personally opposed to abortions, both are also opposed to a constitutional amendment banning them (although the President says he favors one that would give the individual states the power to do so).

Yet Mr. Carter at least has been called upon constantly to reiterate and defend his position, and the more militant anti-abortionists continue to blow up the issue out of all reasonable proportion in a campaign that is al-

ready confused enough as it is.

Moreover, while the office of President of the United States is an extremely powerful and influential one, neither Mr. Ford's nor Mr. Carter's coming out in support of an anti-abortion amendment would change the fundamental facts of the American political and legal system.

It is Congress that would have to pass such an amendment. There are 535 members of Congress — 435 representatives and 100 senators. Each representative is accountable to something like 30,000 citizens in his state and senators from the larger states have constituencies in the many millions.

After two-thirds of the membership of both houses of Congress passed the amendment — which the president could sign but could not veto — the matter would then go to the states.

There are 50 state legislatures, most with two houses, composed of thousands of legislators, each of whom again has his or her own constituency. Only if a majority of individual legislators in a majority of 38 states voted for the amendment would it become part of the Constitution.

The convictions of anti-abortionists, are, obviously, very deeply held, and they cannot be faulted for wanting a president who shares them. But as both Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter have made abundantly clear, they simply aren't going to get such a president this election, and it really wouldn't make much difference if they did.

That being the case, their cause would be far better served if they were to redirect their efforts to the congressional and state district level, where ultimately it would count the most.

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Park district gives rebuttal
to resident's earlier letter

This is in response to a recent "Fence Post" letter written by Barbara Sheldon of Buffalo Grove captioned "Park District needs re-evaluation." Although she indicated her letter was in response to a Herald editorial I feel it necessary to respond directly to your newspaper because of the number of inaccurate statements concerning the park district published in the "Fence Post" column.

I first wish to deny the accusation that the "Park Board has double-talked the residents for long enough." Mrs. Sheldon has attended park board meetings and is on a "first name" basis with the board, as well as with park staff; and therefore has never had a communications gap with the park district. I therefore respond that she has no logical basis for such a comment.

She indicated the park board has not accepted offers of contributions and volunteer assistance from groups and individuals. This is not true, as evidenced in the opening letter to the public in our fall brochure (enclosed). However, concerning the statement that we do "not answer correspondence," I promise Mrs. Sheldon that I will investigate any such complaint that can be documented in writing, and will respond immediately in a positive manner. I would also ask her to reaffirm her own offer to donate (through a community service organization) folding chairs and furnishings to the Raupp Memorial Building, as offer still remains unacknowledged and unfulfilled.

WITH REGARD to the development program in various park sites, I must state she is apparently a victim of misinformed sources, since the facts were highly misrepresented. Concerning the Strathmore Grove sites, we have indeed evidenced disinterest in one site since it is a retention basin and possesses little recreational value. The park site in her letter was never "refused" by the park district, since the terms of the developer's preliminary offer indicated that "the site will undoubtedly experience settlement for the next two to three years." The park board must obviously "reconsider" any offer of marginal land that does not guarantee active recreational usage. One other Strathmore Grove site is in question: the 1.1 acre parcel on Oxford Lane which has not yet been turned over to the park district, but which we plan to receive in the near future. The park board will welcome objective documentation concerning proposed developments at the mentioned Longfellow and Cooper school sites.

The Twin Groves School is a site that Mrs. Sheldon knows only too well was slated for development had our May 8 referendum passed. The "health problem" has never been documented, and in fact, inspections revealed no evidence of unsanitary conditions. The greatest threat, however, was the potential problem created by residents using the site as personal family dumping areas.

With regard to Willow Stream Park, Mrs. Sheldon also knows that we have worked in close conjunction with a service organization to develop this as a possible family-oriented area. Several public hearings with residents were conducted, the park board dedicated the area for development by the Jaycees and pledged \$2,500 for construction support costs. We never had refused support for this project, and I must define her statement "only to be refused by the park board" as irresponsible.

In conclusion, I wish to agree with the editor that we "need re-evaluation," an obligation which we have recognized ourselves, and a project which we feel has been undertaken as an ongoing policy of analysis and research through our working committees.

(Editor's note: The headline assigned to the letter should have been in quotes to indicate clearly it was the reader's opinion and not the headline writer's. The park brochure Pres. Armstrong refers to carries an extensive salute to volunteers in the community who have helped the park district.)

But resident has last word

I humbly stand to be corrected for a statement made, in a letter, to the "Fence post." Buffalo Grove Park District taxes are not higher than the education tax-indeed and far more important it is the Buffalo Grove or Wheeling Township Fire Department tax that is lower than the park district taxes.

The Buffalo Grove Park District did send out "questionnaires" to 20 per cent of the tax payers in the district, but if averages run true to form, certainly 20 per cent did not respond. I received a questionnaire quite some months ago and it absolutely did not make mention for any kind of "zoo" or the Buffalo(sic). I completed and returned that questionnaire promptly. That particular form dwelt primarily on transportation. I also received the 1974 questionnaire.

The president of Buffalo Grove Park District personally sent this writer a gracious and explanatory letter, but if Dede Armstrong will read my previous letter, it clearly states vacant parks and unplayable equipment . . . The programs available are ample and evidently cover phases from A to Z (Z is a bad word).

With regard to providing a live herd of Buffalo, and in my opinion, the very least tax money to be utilized would be too much. The consideration of young vandals start at pinching Christmas lights and decorations to "you name it" the vandals are into it.

It is understandable that you receive complaints of over-crowded park play areas and the conflicts between many groups for prime time in the larger park play areas — we all know these groups that do monopolize these parks and crowd the main streets with cars. Has walking "gone out of style?" And, yes, I do maintain the parks are vacant — almost all of the smaller parks, that is.

Mrs. S. E. Omaha
Buffalo Grove

Save Des Plaines open space

Now is the time to save open space in downtown Des Plaines before it is lost to us forever!

The idea of purchasing the "Dr. Earle Dooley property" (northeast corner of Miner/Dempster and River Road) has again been raised. How many residents also feel that this is a good idea? Let's hear from others on how they think this can be done and if they too think this could be a source of pride for Des Plaines, the City of Destiny, to have a downtown park!

Sue D'Hondt
Des Plaines, Illinois

Beer collectors agree

This is a follow up to the letter from Mr. George Pape.

The national office of the Beer Can Collectors of America agrees with Mr. Pape completely. We believe that this is a hobby, and we do our best to keep the dollars out of it.

I think you should talk with Mr. Pape and you most likely would have an article that not only the BCCA would be proud of but also the Village of Schaumburg. Everything today has a price tag, but we feel that an empty can is worth an empty can.

Hal Lecker, President BCCA
St. Louis

Figures not
necessarily
economics

by RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON — For all the statistics, quoted so glibly by Jimmy Carter and President Ford in their opening debate, it is clear neither man understands the economic realities behind the figures.

As a mathematics major in my college days, I learned quickly that numbers can be used to "prove" both sides of any issue. I remember once, in preparing for a debate, I'd marshalled a set of statistics which to my thinking proved my arguments hands down. I had no doubts — so devastating were these numbers.

Then a friend came along, a friend assigned to the opposite side of the question I was proving. He asked to borrow my figures. With assurance, I told him they would do him no good. Never mind, he said. Let me try.

And lo and behold, this able young man took my figures and used them to prove my thesis was not true. And did an admirable job of it. I still think I was right. But he was convincing.

So it was in the Carter-Ford debate. Numbers. Numbers. Numbers.

In predicting the ability or inability of the economy to handle \$60 billion to \$150 billion of new programs, both started from the same data. But they came up with such different interpretations of where these figures led that it seems next to unbelievable they were talking about the same economy.

Robert McNamara, when secretary of Defense, whenever his policies were questioned would come forth with a barrage of figures and statistics so formidable his opponents were cowed — at least for the first two years of his reign. His method was simple. He'd feed a set of assumptions into a computer, pour in a heavy dose of figures, insert series of complicated equations, then confidently read the answers the computer fed out.

He forgot one basic rule of computer math: "Garbage in, garbage out." The results which come from mathematical analysis depend so heavily on the assumptions (true or false) fed in, and on the choice of data used, that they tend to mirror not the truth but the prejudices of the person handling the computer.

This is the problem we have with economic theory — and why economic predictions so seldom prove true. It is why an economist of one school and one of another can come up with widely different answers.

This overdependence on theory is why candidates with textbook answers can be dangerous in their thinking. They have the same propensity to believe their overly optimistic assumptions of profits, income or gross national product as do so many eager men starting new business, going broke because they've convinced themselves of sales and profits calculated on paper — but which never appear.

Computer mathematics is useful in the physical sciences and in major areas of business only where users hold rigidly to objective data.

The most dangerous practice of all is projection of what will happen based on hundreds or thousands of bits and pieces of economic data.

This Jimmy Carter and President Ford have forgotten or have never learned.

Men argue emotionally and endlessly that decreasing the tax rate will increase — or decrease — the tax take, whether this exemption or that will encourage new business and create new jobs, or whether they are merely loopholes, whether this tax exemption or that encourages those social values we want to promote in our society or whether they're no more than gifts to gain votes.

The plain and simple fact is that as of today we don't have the answers. We need more facts.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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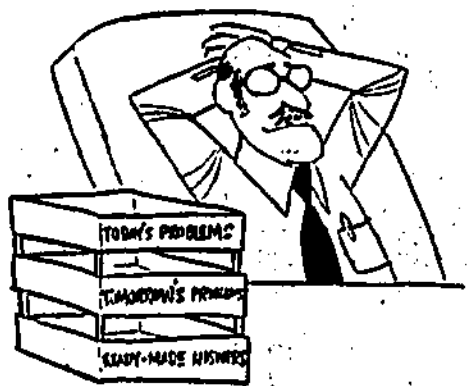
DOUGLAS K. RAY

Managing Editor

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"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money." H. C. PADDOCK, 1922-1966

BIG BUSINESS



S. S. SAGE

A fish story that reeks of success

by LEA TONKIN

Barry Multack recalls there was a time a couple of years ago when he was stuck with several thousand pounds of seafood and no immediate wholesale buyer. It was happenstance that nudged the seafood broker and speculator into over-the-counter sales to the consumer.

This unlikely start for Al's Fishery outlets marked the beginning of a successful retail sales venture. Now there are three Al's Fisheries. They are located at the Plaza Verde Shopping Center in Buffalo Grove, 7639 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Niles and Navy Pier in Chicago. Retail sales at the three stores alone topped \$3 million during the past year.

The Al's Fisheries outlets feature relatively low seafood prices and still make a good buck, according to Multack. Nobody is giving anything away to the consumer, he concedes, but the retail sales generate enough cash to provide short-term financing for huge loads of seafood sold in the wholesale market.

AS GENERAL vice president of the parent Maxco Corp. based in Chicago, Multack believes he's a fair judge of seafood price and quality. He travels on behalf of the family business to parts all over the world. Striking a deal with boat owners or processors for a load of Brazilian lobster tails, he'll arrange price, delivery and

storage. The frozen seafood is later sold to brokers and wholesalers from widely scattered warehouses.

Each morning, market prices for shrimp, lobster tails and other merchandise are checked by telephone. Then orders to buy can be arranged. Whether it's shrimp from Asia or freshwater fish from Canada, Multack and his staff expect to receive quality merchandise.

"When you've been in the business, you know how to look for quality," Multack said.

Multack said the consumer should also expect good price and quality in the seafood lines. A common misconception in the Midwest is that frozen fish ranks a poor second in comparison to fresh fish, he said.

APPROXIMATELY 90 per cent of the fish sold in the Midwest is frozen, Multack estimates. The distance from Chicago to coastal areas accounts for the heavy reliance on frozen seafood.

"But frozen fish is fresher in the Midwest," Multack said. "The only exception is whitefish from Lake Superior, for instance."

Multack believes there is a certain amount of mysticism about the fish business that tends to jack up consumer prices to needlessly high levels. Price comparison is the shopper's assurance of fair deal, he said.

When a shopper comes to an Al's Fishery outlet, the cases of frozen

seafood must be purchased in wholesale quantities. Bags and boxes of shrimp, salmon steaks and other items may be found in three-to-five-pound bags and other quantities.

MULTACK RECENTLY began experimental sales of filet mignon, New York stripsteak and other meats in five-pound packages at the Buffalo Grove outlet.

The fast pace of today's international seafood brokerage is quite a change from the original Al's Fishery business started 40 years ago.

As long as the people keep coming back for more seafood, Multack said, retail sales will continue to complement the firm's brokerage business.

Auto talks reach accord on major parts of pact

(Continued from page 1)

benefits from becoming too optimistic.

Even with an agreement, it would take a week to 10 days before Ford could resume operations at its 102 facilities in 22 states because of the time needed to gain rank-and-file ratification.

The union reportedly won agreement on reduced working time in a plan that will give workers four extra paid days off in the first year, eight days in the second year and 12 days in the

third year. The union said this will force the auto companies to hire more workers, but labor observers said it would lead ultimately to the four-day work week, a longtime goal of organized labor.

The new agreement reportedly also includes a 3 per cent annual wage increase, continued unlimited cost-of-living improvements, financial aid for retirees and greater financing of the Supplemental Unemployment Benefits Fund that gives idled workers up to 95 per cent of their take-home pay.

Business briefs

High court rejects branch banking bid

The Supreme Court Monday rejected federal efforts to allow nationally chartered banks to install electronic terminals in groceries and other retail outlets without regard for state limitations on branch banking. The justices turned down appeals by two Illinois banks and the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency seeking to afford national banks greater freedom to place the convenience outlets at places where persons shop and work. The comptroller's office appealed from a ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C., striking down a regulation that would have allowed national banks to ignore state limits on branch banking when placing remote hookups that allow customers to transfer funds, withdraw cash and make credit purchases by computer. The U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago cited the Washington appeals court ruling in suits by Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust and the First National Bank of Chicago. The two Chicago banks challenged a decision by state banking authorities that the computer hookups are branches and subject to Illinois' limitations on the number of branches a bank may have.

No new talks at Deere

A spokesman for Deere and Co. said Monday no new bargaining sessions have been scheduled in the four-day-old United Auto Workers strike against the giant farm implement manufacturer. Some 27,000 UAW members walked off their jobs at Deere plants and depots in six states at 12:01 a.m. Friday when a three-year contract expired. Talks between Deere and the union broke off Saturday. The talks are expected to resume sometime this week. Deere is the nation's largest manufacturer of farm equipment. Its major plants are in Moline and East Moline in Illinois and in Davenport, Waterloo and suburban Des Moines, Iowa.

ACCO Inc. dedication today

Dedication ceremonies will be held this morning at the 200,000 square foot headquarters of Acco International, Inc., 770 S. ACCO Plaza, Wheeling. Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne will preside at the dedication. The firm manufactures paper fastening products such as paper clips, staplers, binders and other products. Acco's new headquarters building is on a 12.5-acre site.

Pitney Bowes equipment show

The Pitney Bowes 1976 fall equipment show will be today through Thursday at the Holiday Inn, Elk Grove Village. The show continues 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

United to buy 28 Boeing 727s

United Airlines will order 28 Boeing 727-200 aircraft, said Edward E. Carlson, chairman and chief executive officer of UAL, Inc., United's parent company. The Elk Grove Township-based airline will invest about \$350 million in the aircraft and related parts, said Richard Ferris, United president and chief executive. Six planes will be delivered in 1977, and 22 planes are scheduled for 1978 delivery. Ferris said the order, the first aircraft purchase since 1972, will allow replacement of other aircraft.

Bank assets top \$5 million

The Bank of Palatine reported total resources of \$4,649,363.67 for the six months ended June 30. Bank assets have increased above the \$3 million mark following that date, said president Winn Davidson. The largest portion of the bank's resources includes loans and discounts of \$2,910,795.14. Deposits of \$3,138,379.29 are listed as the bank's major liability.

Stocks drop 1.9 in slow trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investor concern over an economic slowdown in the third quarter sent prices lower in quiet trading Monday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which plunged 10.30 points Friday and marked its biggest five-day loss of the year last week, dropped 1.91 points to 977.98. Earlier in the session, the blue chip indicator had been behind almost four points.

Declines edged advances, 697 to 658, among 1,328 issues crossing the tick-

er. The NYSE common stock index eased 0.08 to 55.62 and the average price of a Big Board share decreased five cents.

STANDARD & POOR'S 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter issues, was off 0.14 to 164.83.

Volume totaled 12,630,000 shares with many investors away for the Yom Kippur holiday. Friday's turnover amounted to 20,430,000 shares.

Many more banks lowered their prime lending rates for corporate borrowers to 6 1/4 per cent from 7 per cent in a trend that began more than a week ago.

An offer guaranteed to make you feel warm all over.



A. GLENGARY Blanket/Robe, (50"x60") 100% acrylic so it's shrink proof, moth proof and machine washable. Blue, gold or red plaid, fringed and in a snap-handle poly bag.



B. CRUISER PAK-A-ROBE, (50"x70") give three cheers for a bright red, white and blue or rich autumn colors of brown, gold and spice in an easy-care acrylic plaid fringed blanket with heavy vinyl case that has a built in cushion.



C. MESA Afghan Throw, (50"x60") all wool and all soft, beautiful and luxurious in a dimensional design, deeply fringed. Predominately blue/blue, beige/brown or gold/orange. Gift boxed.



D. MODERNAIRE II Blanket (two sizes fit most beds) made of 100% virgin Acrilan acrylic gently spun in a thermal weave that is lightweight yet wonderfully warm year 'round. Bound with nylon ribbon and available in blue, gold or white. 72"x90" fits twin or full size beds and 90"x108" for queen or king.

*Any of these luxurious blankets FREE with a \$5,000 deposit to a new or existing savings account... or at a Substantial Savings with a smaller deposit.

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\$ 250	2.95	9.95	9.95	9.95
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5000	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE

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End of lackluster campaign

Dole may spark Mondale debate

by STEVE BROWN
Herald Political Writer

If Republican vice presidential candidate Robert Dole's performance on behalf of Samuel H. Young last week is any indication, viewers will be in for quite a show when he and Sen. Walter Mondale debate Oct. 15.

Dole's sharp-tongued, fast-paced criticism of Democrat Jimmy Carter and his one liners about other facets of the campaign left the partisan Republican crowd laughing and enthusiastic, which is the major function of a fund-raising dinner.

Reaction around the country suggested the first debate between Carter and President Ford was dull. This must mean the viewer could not see Ford tripping, stumbling or spilling water on his tie or Carter lusting after (gasp) women in his mind.

DULL COULD NOT mean a lengthy discussion of important issues, which is what Ford and Carter debated.

The complexities of the tax code, government bureaucracy or federal spending apparently lack fascination for the American viewer.

Stroger outlines need for county legal counselor

by WANDALYN RICE

The Cook County Board should act to relieve the state's attorney of the responsibility of being the board's legal adviser, County Comr. John Stroger said Monday.

During the county board meeting, Stroger, a Democrat, presented a position paper calling for the creation of a county attorney to represent the county board in court and provide legal opinions to the county board.

Responding to the proposal, Comr. Carl Hansen, a Republican from Mount Prospect, said the county board should provide an attorney to represent both the majority and minority parties on the board.

IN HIS POSITION paper, Stroger says that since the state's attorney is chief prosecutor for the county, he may have a conflict of interest between his duties as prosecutor and duties as county legal advisor.

"The state's attorney has the important duty of oversight of all Cook County officers. Sometimes he is requested to investigate Cook County officers," Stroger said. "Should such an investigator also serve as legal advisor to the same office?"

Stroger said in several recent cases the state's attorney's office has taken itself out of cases involving the county board, including in the case where former State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan and other county and federal officials are being sued by survivors of the victims of the 1970 Black Panther raid.

HE SAID BECAUSE the state's attorney's office is unable to defend the county in the Hanrahan suit, the county has spent more than \$430,000 in legal fees to private counsel to defend its interests.

Stroger says he does not criticize the state's attorney for taking himself out of some cases. He said, however, "some attorney is needed to protect Cook County against potential lawsuits, draft home rule ordinances and advise Cook County officials as to administrative procedures and policy."

Action to create a county attorney should come after the November election to "avoid the appearance that this is involved in politics," Stroger said. State's Atty. Bernard Carey, a Republican, is running against Democrat Edward Egan in that race.

Signup for Nov. 2 voters ends today

Today is the last day for Cook County residents to register to vote for the Nov. 2 general election. All county precincts will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to handle voter registration.

Officials from the county clerk's office will staff all local precincts. In order to register, residents must be 18 years old and have lived at the same address for at least 30 days.

Commentary

Apparently voters don't care about tax loopholes or bungled programs or spending policies.

The reaction suggests voters want simplicity rather than substance from their candidates.

Another line of debates started last week in the rubber match battle of the six-year campaign between U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, and Republican Samuel H. Young.

The two men had the first in a series of 16 debates — a grueling schedule — before 450 persons at Northwestern University in Evanston.

It might be suggested the number of debates is too great, but without television, the schedule offers residents of the district a chance to hear the candidates discuss issues and differences in position near their homes.

MIKVA AND YOUNG will debate twice in Des Plaines. The first appearance will come before the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn. at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Elks Club, 495 Lee St., Des Plaines.

The second debate will be at 2 p.m. Oct. 17 at Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

The schedule established by Young and Mikva is one other candidate, es-

pecially those running for Congress, should use as an example of how to conduct their campaign.

The media cannot carry a political campaign and there is no substitute for seeing the candidates side-by-side offering their views for comparison.

The debate phenomena has not, however, found its way into every campaign. Several candidates, at least on a statewide basis, have burned their copies of the Marquis of Queensberry rules for the final month of the campaign.

Instead of debates, State Sen. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, has lived up to the promise of providing a bill of particulars concerning the mismanagement of the attorney general's office by the current occupant, William Scott.

Partee has traveled around the state promising to detail his charges. HE HAS SHOWN Scott's office representing both sides in different stages of certain lawsuits and cited cases where the attorney general was reprimanded by the court for his action.

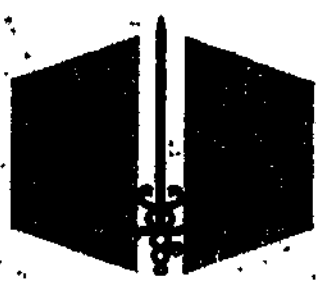
The other state race where the gloves have come off is the comptroller's campaign. The incumbent, George Lindberg, probably reacting to his lack of success in the public opinion polls, has taken to painting a vivid picture of Democrat Michael

Bakalis' job as superintendent of public instruction.

Lindberg effectively has refuted Bakalis' claims about cutting spending and the number of employees in his office. The facts reflect Bakalis spent more during his term as school chief and ended up with more employees than he had at the start.

Similar observations have been made by Bakalis about Lindberg's operation. The point should be made, however, that Bakalis was in an agency that was being phased out while Lindberg's office was brand new in 1972 and continues to have expanding duties.

The situation in both races tends to generate more heat than light on the operation of either the Attorney General's office or the comptroller. The attention, however, might allow the candidates to have the feeling that someone is listening and let them go back to talking about the issues of law and state finance.



Inside Randhurst

by Fran Altman

SKI SHOW AND FEST ON THE MALL

It's the perfect season to think winter time, snow and skiing. That's why Randhurst is hosting a giant ski show on the mall this weekend, October 8 and 9. For your entertainment there will be hot dogging techniques demonstrated on a trampoline and a ski deck where downhill skills will be shown hourly.

WLS RADIO personality BOB SIROTT will be the star Friday's SKI AUCTION starting at 7:30 p.m., where skiing enthusiasts can bid for equipment and accessories. Bidding will also be held for a Beginners ski lessons package donated by Villa Olivia. Proceeds from the auction to be given to the Chicago Lung Association.

PROSIT! Shoppers are invited to enjoy the Beer Garden on the Mall Friday and Saturday. Costumed strolling musicians will be there to entertain you on Saturday.

WHAT TO WEAR? Find out by catching the latest in slope and resort apparel at the free Ski Fashion Shows to be presented at 7:00 p.m. Friday and 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

While you're at Randhurst, drop by and welcome the House of Photography on the Town Hall level. This new business promises to always have its windows filled with beautiful wedding photos and portraits. Coming soon to Randhurst will be Sign of the Beefeater, a unique family restaurant that specializes in a limited menu and old-fashioned service.

Randhurst... comfortable, easy shopping.
(advertisement)

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Locations and Hours of Operation

YOUR FUTURE AND ITS OPPORTUNITIES are dependent on what you are doing for them now. Our role as a thrift institution is to provide the incentive and know-how for a sound savings program. Our *Guide to Services* is yours for the asking at any of the Arlington Federal offices. When you have digested its contents, you will be ready to sit down with our savings counselors and map your financial plan for the future.

SAVINGS OPPORTUNITIES. You may be unaware of the variety of ways in which savings can become a natural and systematic part of your financial management. Federally approved plans like the Individual Retirement Account and the Keogh Savings Account can reduce current income taxes and increase retirement income. The earlier you start, the better. Ask us also about the Transmatic Savings Plan and the Telephone Funds Transfer System, designed to make savings effortless and systematized. If you are receiving Social Security checks, you should be taking advantage of direct deposit.

The various kinds of savings accounts and the types of account ownership deserve your study to determine which fit your specific needs.

INCREASED EARNINGS. By now, astute savers realize that "highest rates allowable by law" do not mean that all financial institutions give you the same return for dollars invested. Ask us to explain the many variables in computing interest and how Arlington Federal selects those which are most beneficial to you. One university study reveals that just one of these variables makes for a difference of almost 68%. You would be wise to investigate and to discover that "the best savings account" is one at Arlington Federal.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES. You may be surprised to learn that Arlington Federal can take care of your insurance needs—life, homeowners, mortgage life, automobile, boat, snowmobile, fire and extended coverage, and health and accident. We process bond redemp-

tions, execute sight drafts, issue registered checks without charge to customers (up to \$1,000), offer safety deposit boxes for valuables and important papers, provide travelers checks, free notary service, and free check cashing up to savings balance.

LENDING SERVICES. We invite you to look into the special advantages of an Arlington Federal home mortgage loan. Like savings accounts, all mortgage loans are not the same; ours has several distinctive advantages for qualified home buyers. Our loan counselors are especially expert about home values in the northwest suburbs ("Arlington Federal Territory") because of their thorough acquaintance with these communities and continuing studies of trends in local real estate values.

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These are some of the informational points covered in our *Guide to Services*. You will find it profitable to drop in at one of the offices listed below and receive your free copy.

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Need a skin tone-up?

Today's facial more than hot towels and lotions

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

I'd always thought of a facial as something for rich and wrinkled ladies. As an occasional supplement to the Friday wash and set, it promised a new lease on life but delivered only steam, a few hot towels and a slab of moisture lotion.

With the new emphasis on the "natural" and "organic" look, I assumed facials had disappeared with pancake makeup. I was wrong.

Today's facial salons still attract their share of older women, but they're being joined by acne-prone teenagers and young mothers; all plunking down anywhere from \$10 to \$50 to achieve that Catherine Deneuve look. The treatments range from desincrustation to deep pore, and they're applied via interferent current and rotary brush. Spray-Vacs suck out impurities, herbal tea rinses soften and refresh, and germicidal lamps guard against infection. The training requires a beautician's license, advanced study and regular attendance at yearly seminars.

"WITH TODAY'S natural look and sheer makeup, you really need good skin care," explained Syd Simons, Mary Ann Graffeo. "In the old days of pancake makeup, you could have garbage underneath and it wouldn't make any difference. Not any more. Both men and women are starting to spend more time with their skin."

Intrigued by the scientific descriptions and feeling a little guilty about my neglected skin, I decided to pay a visit to Syd Simons in Arlington Heights. I was greeted by soft music and ushered into a stark, white room

that looked remarkably like a dentist's office... chrome machines, plastic tubing, bare walls... even a full length chair covered with a white sheet and paper toweling.

But the thick carpeting was hot pink, I was covered with a warm blanket, and the lights were dimmed to promote what my operator, Ann Duff, called the "totally relaxed" mood of a properly performed facial.

"BY THE TIME I get all the way through one of these," she says with a smile, "I'm almost ready to fall asleep myself." She gets a lot of rest these days; owner Mary Ann Graffeo says the shop gives almost 30 facials a week in addition to makeup and skin analysis.

The first step in my hour and a half facial was a thorough cleansing with a mild lotion and sponge. "Not too bad," I thought... until a box-like contraption called a Wood lamp took over. With the aid of a magnifying mirror and a black light, the lamp points out dry (white) and oily (orange) trouble spots. My fears were confirmed: zillions of orange and even a few whites for good measure.

Once analyzed, my face was surrounded by a Handiwipe-like cloth, attached via tubing to one of the machines. I was beginning to feel as if I were being prepped for brain surgery when the machine emitted a high-pitched squeak and my lower jaw fell asleep.

"NOTHING TO worry about," Ann assured me as I glanced wildly toward the door. "We're just toning and massaging the muscles." Indeed.

Next on the agenda was a 10-minute



NO, IT'S NOT an accident victim, just the final step in a 10-minute mist mask. After the cool towels are removed, moisture lotion is applied and the hour and a half process is completed.

mist which wafted gently from a chrome funnel next to my chair. The distilled water sauna was filtered through a germicidal light to keep the pores clean, and it prepared the skin for a quick vacuuming.

That's right — the Spray-Vac, a plastic tube which looks like a stand-in for the dentist's, was put to work sucking out impurities and stimulating my skin. Although the sensation was surprisingly tame, Ann had no

qualms about informing me she was controlling the power with her rapid tape on the sides of the tube.

"This has plenty of kick," she said with a grin. "I could give you a blood

blister in no time." I decided to take her word for it.

AFTER THE Spray-Vac, a quick whirl with a toning lotion and rotary brush felt great. But the next step was the best as Ann applied a lemon oil and gently massaged it into my skin, starting at my shoulders and working her way up.

"You wouldn't believe the ooohs and aahs we get for this part," said Mary Ann. It's easy to see why.

The final step, a cool mint mask, was followed by moisture lotion and one last massage. By the time the lights came on I was ready to turn over and take a snooze, but I was

anxious to inspect my "new" face.

It wasn't all that different. Smooth and creamy, yes, but not glowing by any definition. Of course, Mary Ann told me, at age 22 my skin wouldn't need all the lifting and massaging I'd received that afternoon — so perhaps I got too much of a good thing.

BUT 30 women a week can't be wrong. If only for the vacuums and electric brushes, today's facials have come a long way from the steam and hot towel days.

As Mary Ann put it, "Where else can you get so much pampering in an hour?" I'd be hard-pressed to find an answer.



A FACIAL TODAY is almost like a surgical procedure. Mist machines and electric currents steam and jiggle the face into shape in an attempt to make the 'natural' look just that.



VACUUMING YOUR FACE may sound like a new torture technique, but under Ann Duff's skillful hands it's surprisingly painless. Designed to stimulate and clear impurities from the skin, the Spray-Vac is preceded by a softening facial sauna.

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Choose the right brush for you

Brushing is as important to healthy and beautiful hair as all the shampoos, hair conditioners, creams and sprays on the market today. But it's important that you choose the right brush for your hair type and styling, advises Jim Curley, hair brushes merchandiser for Walgreen's.

The best brush for short hair or thin to medium thick straight hair is the professional style brush. This is a full-length, rectangular-shaped medium width brush with five or six rows of fairly straight tufts. It's also popular for travel.

A half-round style with seven to nine rows of tufts on a semi-circle base is recommended for heavy, thick or medium to long hair. This style allows the groomer to gather large amounts of hair with each stroke and permits longer strokes.

ONE OF THE most popular styles is the full-round brush, which is used as a curler with blow dryers. It also helps in setting the hair.

For styling curly or wavy hair of short or medium length, Curley suggests the flare style. It usually has six or seven rows of tufts and is often used to style hair after teasing.

For thin, fine hair or straight short hair, Curley suggests the oval style brush with five or six rows of tufts in an egg-shaped pattern. It's also popular for styling wigs, long falls and hairpieces.

The teasing brush, perfect to carry in the purse, is a narrow, three-row brush with a long rat tail handle. The handle can be used to arrange curls

and part the hair while setting it. And the bristles may be used for fine work on curly wigs and soft tendrils at the hairline.

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Register and Tribune syndicate 1976

wigs, falls and wiglets, the five-row styling brush with five rows of tufts set in a narrow brush head is an excellent choice. It's also convenient for away-from-home use.

Brushes may have either natural boar or nylon synthetic bristles, says Curley. Boar is preferred and is beneficial to both oily and dry hair. It has the same scale-like characteristics of human hair and can pick up dirt and dust, cleaning the hair as it is brushed. It also picks up the scalp's natural oil and spreads it through the hair.

Nylon bristles, he points out, are stronger, longer lasting and easier to clean, but they lack the absorbing quality of natural bristles. Newer versions are treated to provide the scale-like characteristic of the natural bristle.

Material in the brush block can range from plastic to hardwood. Main requirement is that it have good resistance to chipping, breakage and moisture penetration. Some wood blocks include a rubber cushion in which bristles are set to give them greater flexibility.

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- 9—Luncheon show at Villa Olivia by Elk Grove Village Jaycettes with fashions from The Robin's Nest. Tickets, \$7, 439-8579.
- 9—Queen of the Rosary CCW luncheon show at Indian Lakes Country Club. Fashions from Chas. A. Stevens. Tickets, \$10, 439-4081.
- 9—"Lunch with My Fair Lady" at Allgauer's sponsored by St. Mary's Woman's Club, Buffalo Grove. Fashions from The Park Shop, Allen's Store for Men and John Pavlis Furs. Luncheon show, tickets, 537-8026.
- 13—"A Fall Fashion Forecast" continental breakfast show, 9 a.m. at Lord and Taylor. Sponsored by Woman's Club of Inverness. Tickets, \$3.50, 358-5325.
- 14—Cradle Society luncheon show in the Hyatt Regency Chicago with fashions from Stevens Designer Shop. Jeannie and Johnnie Morris, commentators. Tickets, \$20, 358-6336.
- 14—"Fashions Ala Mode IV" dinner show by Lioness Club of Wheeling at Allgauer's Fireside. Fashions from the Fashion Tree, Jack Slade Furs. Tickets, \$10, 537-0452.
- 16—"Something to Crow About" luncheon show at Tarney's Holiday Inn of Mundelein. Sponsored by women of St. Edna's Church. Tickets, \$8, 398-4729.
- 23—Luncheon show at Allgauer's sponsored by Hunting Ridge Home Owners with fashions from Place 1, Long Grove. Tickets, \$7, 358-1271.
- 23—"Fashions with Spirit" luncheon show by Wayciden Park Woman's Club at O'Hare Inn. Fashions from Chas. A. Stevens. Tickets, \$8, 439-2383.

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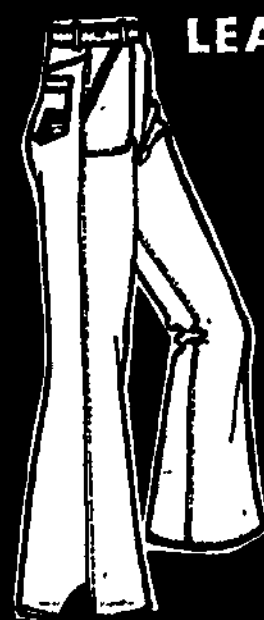
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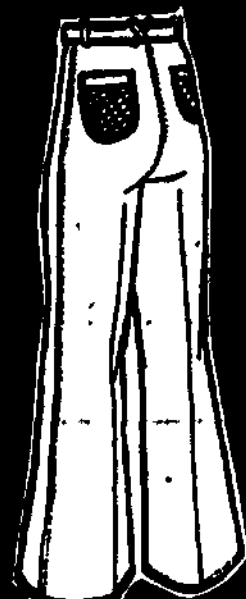
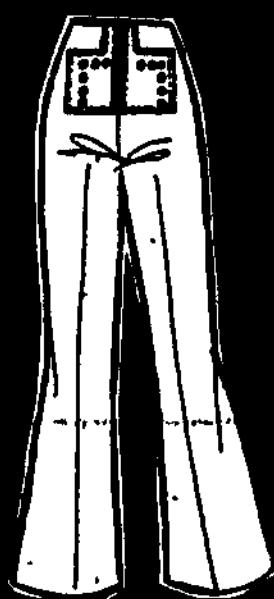
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Copying designs a thing of past but . . .

Fashion spies still in business

by ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS (NEA) — Is fashion spying still rampant? Are copiers still intent upon tracing the slightest clue as to what the new line or direction — the A, trapeze, string bean or what have you — is going to be when a haute couture collection is shown?

Time was when absolute secrecy reigned in the salons of the top establishments before showings of spring or winter collections. Creations were carried from the different workrooms shrouded in muslin. Cutters, fitters, midnettes were offered substantial or modest rewards by spies according to their job, for the slightest hint.

When you pose the question today to any of the big names in high fashion, you get a slight shrug of the shoulders and a whimsical smile. Courtiers and stylists confess that this no longer is one of their major problems. They are not too concerned with microscopic cameras and furtive sketchers. As a matter of fact, they themselves will release sketches or photographs the day of their showing.

HOUSES SUCH as Ted Lapidus, Courreges, Saint Laurent and Dior believe that spying on the old scale is past. It all sounds now like a piece of folklore. The leaders will tell you that today's high fashion houses are laboratories related to the ready-to-wear production. Which seems to signify that a major collection has lost some of its past importance.

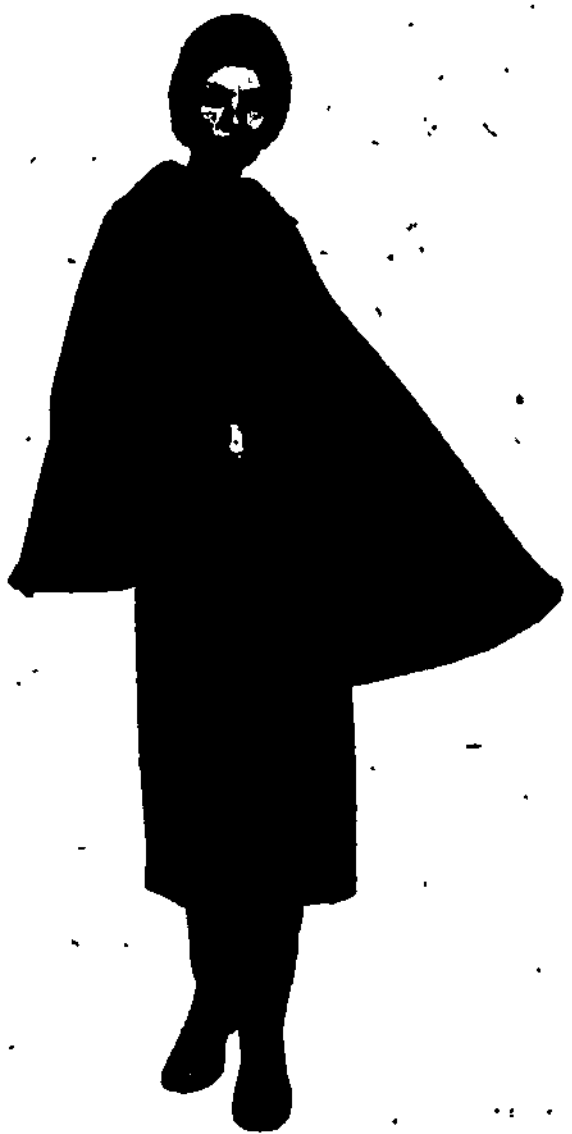
Nobody seems to turn a hair when an onlooker is seen making a rudimentary sketch or two. Also, there is the disappearance of the individual dressmaker with a private clientele who used to attempt to reproduce, with more or less success, and at a fraction of the price, an exclusive model. There also was the filching of "totes" or muslin patterns which sometimes could be sneaked out, escaping the control of checkers, even though all the personnel signed a contract respecting the professional secret.

Marc Bohan of the House of Dior told Elle (popular women's weekly) that while spying or copying on a large scale was a thing of the past, there is another angle which is more worrisome. That is the divulgence of fabric patterns. There are several stores in Paris where a woman can buy Saint Laurent, Lanvin or Dior fabrics. Store owners do not hesitate to say that they get their hands on these by paying a good price.

THIS SORT OF espionage is sometimes carried out on a wide scale. A Milanese (Italian) fabric man admitted without batting an eye that he was able to lay his hands on fabric samples within days of their delivery to the creators. Sleuths, it is suggested, probably picked out snippets, designs, etc., from the garbage cans of the French manufacturers.

There is in reality little defense against such knock-offs. Anyhow it was the late Coco Chanel who long ago said she had no objection to being copied because it was a sure sign of success.

Courreges goes her one further stating that the top copier of his models is himself. These eventually he adopts



IS THIS WHAT a well dressed haute couture spy would wear? Or is the ruby and fire red wool dress with matching cape by Serge LePage merely an invitation to a fabric or color knockoff (steal)? Theft of fabric patterns is more a problem today than of model designs.

for his ready-to-wear line at competitive prices. When, for example, he learned that one of his "blouses" had been copied in Spain, he immediately invaded this market with his own production. Result: While in 1965 his yearly sales represented something like a million dollars today this figure is 10 times more.

"It's really all a question of technique," says Courreges.

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Oct. 3-9 is National Beauty Salon Week, sponsored by the 64,000 United States hairdressers who comprise the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association (NHCA).

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TED LAPIDUS explains that every year he took in a certain number of trainees to whom he teaches everything, from fashion sketching, the art of cutting and fitting to choosing the right fabric. In short, all that goes into a high-fashion model. Their course finished, the trainees go back home and find highly paid jobs. But while in the ready-to-wear domain there is no dearth of stylists who know how to sketch, few know the technical secrets of a model.

"In all my travels," says Lapidus, "I have traced the Lapidus cut in ready-to-wear, beginning here at home, in Japan, the U.S.A., the United Kingdom, Hong Kong and other places. Once you get over the pleasure of your success, however, you then are somewhat bitter when you realize that you yourself have made this copying relatively easy. And in the end it represents the loss of millions of francs."

DOES THIS TYPE of copying on an industrial scale really represent a loss for the creators? The answer is "yes." Private clients pay a high price for exclusivity, not to mention the made-to-measure appeal. The expansion of the deluxe boutiques has in fact dimmed the prestige of haute couture.

"Imagine our discomfort when a client who buys a beautiful lame evening gown returns it saying she has seen the copy in two different stores," comments Bohan.

The picture is not rosy, but after all, the secrets of the haute couture bear no relation to atomic research secrets. A dress, after all, belongs to limbo a year after it is introduced.

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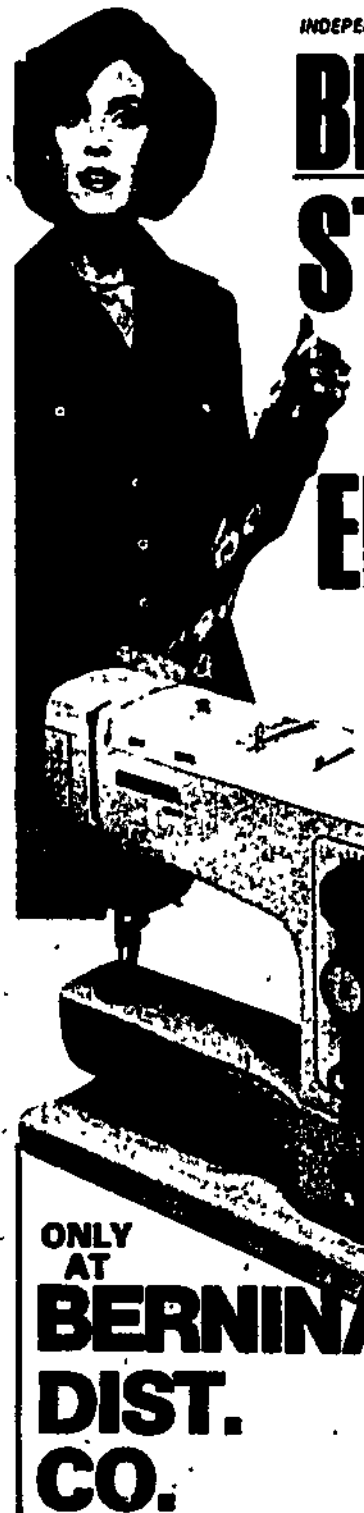


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Down ends up in apparel industry

by ELLIE GROSSMAN

It had to happen. With Seventh Avenue advocating the "blanket" look in coats and shawls, someone was bound to start thinking about pillows.

All those feathers just lying there, supporting idle dreams. It was time they were up and about, making the rounds. And not just in sleeping bags or skiwear, either.

Why not stuff them in the lining of an evening coat and send them to the opera? Or take them to the office inside a natty, reversible vest?

Which is exactly what designers Scott Barrie and Alice Blaine have done, independently of each other.

It was a down-filled comforter, though, and not a pillow, that got Alice Blaine's imagination racing. A Danish one, at that.

"I WAS IN Copenhagen last year and my hotel had these big, white down comforters on the bed. It was blither cold, but with the comforter, I could sleep with the windows open. That was the first time I ever encountered down."

She knew, of course, how popular down-filled active sportswear was. "At the same time," she says, "I felt these clothes in sporting goods stores had very little fashion to them."

So, feather in mind, she designed a reversible vest, wool flannel on one side, nylon on the other, and a boot-length, quilted sport coat. She stuffed both with enough northern goose down to warm but not roast and to keep the wearer from appearing inflated.

"We've sold about 600 of each and because the stores have a great demand for this kind of thing, we're going ahead with a parka, another vest and a pair of shorts."

THE APPEAL. YOU see, lies not only in the look of it all, but the lightness and practicality.

"A wool coat with the interlining needed to be as warm as a down coat would be twice as heavy," she says. "And you can compress a down coat, roll it up in a suitcase and it springs right back."

Hers is made of waterproof urethane-coated nylon on the outside, which comes in red, yellow, blue or black and a corresponding plaid cotton lining. It sells for \$120; the vest for \$60.

In both cases, the question is getting the feathers inside.

"If you opened up an old pillow, say, and tried to stuff those feathers into something else, they'd fly all over. So you have to send the garments to a blower or filling factory. They keep the feathers in big tanks and from there, they're blown into the channels or pockets of material which have been sewn on three sides.

"THEN THE channel is sealed with a stitch which isn't strong enough. Most of the filling factories are accustomed to dealing with bedding, etc., you see, as opposed to fashion. They buy prepared casings so they don't have to sew at all. That's why the garment is returned to our factory and refinished."

Another problem, says Scott Barrie, is that "those people are used to producing in quantity. They don't want to run only 500 dozen to start. But when you're making something that sells for \$300-400 like my down-filled evening coat, you don't want to run off a great quantity."

That's why Barrie is hesitant about continuing with the down trend. "Only if I can find the right producer for the clothes. My evening jacket is selling, but it will take time for people to get used to it."

The jacket is made of silk taffeta, in purple or green lined with black, and sells for \$240. Hardly an item bought on impulse.

Barrie says he thought of using down as an interlining because "it's another way of doing a quilted look without having a fiber fill."

And that means the blanket-to-pillow theory doesn't wash in his case either. That's the nature of feathers for you: they're elusive.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



DOWN EVENING jacket by Scott Barrie is silk taffeta in green or purple lined with black. It retails at approximately \$240.

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Survey debunks notions about fatties

The belief that women lose weight to attract men is one of many misconceptions debunked in a survey of overweight women conducted at more than 100 of the 115 Gloria Marshall Figure Salons across the country.

Responses from the 7,500 women survey revealed surprising opinions about today's ideal female figure, reasons why women gain weight and the disposition of the overweight lady.

When asked the main reason for trying to lose weight, nearly 40 per cent of the respondents said it was to feel better about themselves, almost 24 per cent wanted to improve their

general health, about 10 per cent were trying to retain their youthful appearance and only 2.6 per cent were losing it to attract men.

"These results suggest that today's woman cares as much about developing her self-worth as she does about pleasing others," says Gloria Marshall, owner of the figure control salons.

Most survey participants also spurned the notion that today's ideal figure belongs to the slender model in current fashion magazines. Only 4.6 per cent considered that to be ideal, while around 48 per cent opted for the

classic measurements of 34-24-34. Though more than half the respondents were between 18 and 40 years old, 38 per cent still preferred 36-24-36, the "hourglass" figure popular in the 1940s.

ALTHOUGH sophisticated society tends to blame various psychological problems such as marital difficulties, unhappy love affairs and job tension for excessive weight gain, slightly more than 26 per cent of those queried by Gloria Marshall attributed their weight problems to lack of exercise, and a whopping 37.4 per cent said they simply loved to eat. Only 1.6 per cent blamed marital problems and a mere 1.4 per cent held unhappy love affairs responsible. Work-related tension was the primary reason for only slightly under 4 per cent.

In addition to burying the exaggerated stereotype of the lovelorn fat girl drowning her troubles in milk shakes and french fries, the survey laid to rest another false stereotype — that of the jolly, outgoing obese woman. Very few of the respondents considered themselves either jolly and aggressive or shy and depressed, while nearly 35 per cent described themselves as happy and contented individuals.

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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Diet for weight loss should be balanced

I started on a diet about two weeks ago and I hope you will back me up. My mom says I should be eating more balanced meals. I say as long as it balances out at the end of the day it shouldn't matter.

As a sample, yesterday I ate just fruit for breakfast. For lunch I had a large chicken breast (skin taken off). For supper I had a large mixed vegetable salad and a slice of bread. At bedtime I drank 18 ounces of milk. The total was about 1300 calories. I have lost about five pounds. Is this a balanced diet or a menace to my health?

I have heard of worse diets and some a lot better. To answer your specific question you will do fine if you get all of the essential food items into your day's menu as opposed to trying to balance each meal. There are enough safety factors in your body reserves and the way foods are processed to protect you.

I am not sure how you decided your diet contains 1300 calories unless that was indeed a very large chicken breast. Then I don't know how much fruit you had for breakfast or what your salad contained. But I am dubious about your count.

You may also be a little low on protein unless that was a good sized chicken breast with about seven ounces of meat on it.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, to give you a plan that is well balanced and you can use to control your weight. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I wonder if you can help me. I would like to get a tattoo removed. Is it possible? I'd appreciate any information you can give.

I receive quite a few letters from people who have had second thoughts about tattoos. Like a lot of other life experiences it is better to have the second thoughts before the tattoo rather than afterwards.

You should see a dermatologist (skin specialist) and he may help you. There is a technique of "rubbing salt in the wound" that works in some cases. The area is rubbed with a moistened gauze sponge loaded with salt. It should be rubbed until the area is blood red. It is covered with an antibiotic ointment and the wound dressed. This and other office procedures that result in impregnating the area with salt have been used by Dr. Gary Manchester in San Diego, California, and reported in California Medicine (118:10-12, 1973). You might keep the reference in case you need it to discuss the procedure with your doctor.

There may be some scarring over the area after the procedure is completed which depends on how deep the skin has to be damaged to eliminate all the pigment from the tattoo. Hopefully the pigment will be superficial enough that the stimulation of shedding of the layers of skin will accomplish the desired results without too much damage. This is not a do-it-yourself project, so see your doctor for help in getting it done.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Experimental solutions may remove dog stains

Dear Dorothy: My little male dog used my good draperies as a bathroom. Sent them to the cleaner but the stains didn't come out. The draperies are washable. Do you know if there is anything else I might try? — Mrs. A. Herrell

You've got troubles all right. We all know that because of the light and fumes in the air draperies are next to impossible to get clean if even water gets on them. So anything you try has to be recognized from the start as experimental. Enzyme pre-soak solutions work on many protein stains so I'd soak the draperies in such a mix and then launder. I've checked the file on animal stains and odors and find a case where a reader had a rug in that fix. She hung it outside on a line, poured boiling water on it and left it there for the sun and air to work. She said it worked handsomely. Don't know whether draperies would react the same way as a rug, but if the pre-soak doesn't do it, you might want to give this a try.

Dear Dorothy: I'm new at this and so need a little guidance. When a recipe calls for buttered bread crumbs and you don't have any, what do you do when you're in a hurry? — Carol Axelson

Put a couple of pieces of bread in a hot oven and watch carefully as they'll dry quickly. Then put them between two pieces of waxed paper and roll with the rolling pin. Put a large lump of margarine or butter in a skillet and stir the crumbs in until coated and golden brown.

Dear Dorothy: Is there any simple way to polish a once-shiny toaster without using a commercial preparation? — Alice Talbot

What isn't commercial, Alice — soap, baking soda or anything else you can think of. The simplest way is silver polish. Apply, let dry, then polish with a soft cloth.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Box 230, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times



ST. MARY'S WOMEN'S CLUB of Buffalo Grove has its very own "fair lady" in Dolly Conrad, chairman of the club's "Lunch with My Fair Lady" fashion luncheon to be held Saturday at Allgauer's Fireside Restaurant, Northbrook. Fashions will be from the Park Shop, Allen's Store for Men and John Pavlis furs, and guests will lunch on stuffed breast of chicken following cocktails at 11:30 a.m. Reservations are being taken at 537-8026; no tickets will be sold at the door.

Next on the agenda

Mount Prospect Women

Mount Prospect Women's Club meets at 1 p.m. today in the Community Center. The date appeared incorrectly in Monday's Herald. Dell McFall will talk on "Don't Destroy Your Estate Because of Taxes." Information 255-3442.

National Secretaries

At Wednesday's dinner meeting of Park-Plaines Chapter, National Secretaries Association, Richard E. Hanke, principal of Miner Junior High School, Arlington Heights, will be guest speaker.

Hanke, whose secretary, Mrs. Louise Kito, is president of the chapter, was named Park-Plaines 1975 Boss-of-the-Year last spring.

Another highlight of the meeting, to be held at 6 p.m. at the Maitre d' Restaurant, Elk Grove Village, will be the recognition of two members who were recently certified as professional secretaries. This honor comes during October to mark Certified Professional Secretaries Month.

RECEIVING THEIR certificates will be Trudy Gander of Elk Grove Village and Ursula Klekamp of Park Ridge.

Mrs. Gander is secretary to A. K. Simons, group vice president of UOP,

Inc., Des Plaines. She has been named 1975 Secretary-of-the-Year by the chapter and serves as program chairman.

Mrs. Klekamp, secretary to David Hillquist, a vice president at Oakton College, Morton Grove, is vice president of Park-Plaines.

Other local certified secretaries in the chapter are Gloria Dady, Arlington Heights; Beverly Luzzetti, Des Plaines; and Dolores Parr, Mount Prospect.

VFW Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary to Arlington Post 981, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a meeting Wednesday after a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the clubhouse.

Lady of Hope

Joan Duhman, a decorator with J. C. Penney Golf Mill Store, will present the program when Our Lady of Hope Altar and Rosary Society meets Wednesday in the School Hall, Rosemont. She will discuss "Proper Home Decorating Techniques" and exhibit samples of new colors, patterns and materials.

Mass will begin the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the church followed by a short business meeting at 8.

Deborah Thompson weds Ed Miller in Long Grove

The Long Grove Church was the setting Aug. 21 for the wedding of Deborah Thompson and Edward Miller. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Thompson, Arlington Heights, Debbie and Ed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Miller, Grand Island, Neb., were married in a 3 p.m. service.

Mary Kane Wenzel, Arlington Heights, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Debbie's sisters, Nancy Price and Pamela Garumba, both of Miami, Fla., and Anne Dolik, Bensenville. Debbie's 5-year-old niece, Jackie Price, was flower girl.

The bride's brother, Wayne, Palatine, was best man, and her brother, Ron, Phoenix, Ariz., was one of the ushers. Also ushering were the groom's brother, Andy, Miami, and Dieter Fischer, Arlington Heights.

A DINNER RECEPTION for 100 guests was held at The Clayton House in Wheeling, after which the couple left for Baltimore, Md., where Ed is with a mechanical construction firm.

Until her marriage, Debbie, a '74 graduate of Arlington High was employed evenings as house manager of Arlington Park Theater. Her daytime employment was with a Wheeling

heating and air conditioning firm where she first met Ed, a graduate of Michigan State University, when he was employed in the area.

Creaking door to conceal witches, spooks

The creaking door will open at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15 and 16, for the eighth annual "Haunted House" sponsored by Nu Rho Chapter, Delta Theta Tau.

For kids and parents alike, the chapter promises that old favorites, the Frankenstein Monster, Count Dracula and Winsty Witch, will be making appearances.

The house is located at 800 Schaumburg Rd., one block west of Barrington Road in Streamwood. Entrance donation is 50 cents per person with proceeds going to charities. Taffy apples and coffee will be sold, and the creaking door will close at 11 p.m.

Couples reveal marriage plans



Barak-Beverly

Next-door neighbors in Des Plaines, JoAnne Marie Barak and Ronald R. Beverly are engaged and planning a November wedding. The announcement comes from JoAnne's parents, the Joseph P. Baraks.

She and Ronald, son of the Leonard Beverlys, work in the suburban area. JoAnne, '72 Maine West High graduate, is employed by "21" Brands, Inc., Rosemont, and her fiancé is with Whitehall Co., Wheeling.



Lundberg-Vanderpool

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard E. Lundberg of Arlington Heights announce their daughter Molly's engagement to Dale F. Vanderpool, son of the Donald F. Vanderpools of Blue Island. A July '77 wedding is planned.

Molly is completing her final year at Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis., majoring in music and art. Dale is a graduate of Carthage and now works for Gary Steel Supply Co.



Copen-Decher

Mrs. James Lynch of Schaumburg announced the engagement of her daughter, Debra Kay Copen, to Kenneth Richard Decher, son of the Richard Dechers of Boca Raton, Fla. The April '77 bride-to-be is also the daughter of Dallas Copen of Schaumburg.

Debra is a '75 graduate of Schaumburg High School and works in her home town for Addressograph Multigraph. Kenneth is employed by Service Merchandise, Homewood.



Hochleutner-Anderson

A February 1977 wedding is planned by Gayle Hochleutner and Bruce K. Anderson, as announced by Gayle's parents, the Howard A. Hochleutners of Mount Prospect.

The bride-to-be is a '73 graduate of Prospect High and works for Allstate Insurance in Northbrook. Her fiancé, son of the Allan Andersons of Evanston, graduated from Evanston High and Weber State University in Utah. He works for Behr Scientific Corp., Santa Ana, Calif.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Andrew Peter Buoc, Sept. 22 to Dr. and Mrs. Otto Buoc, Jr., Arlington Heights. Brother to Scott, Dale, Geoffrey, Jim, Eric, Nancy, and Susan. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Buoc, Sr., Manitowoc, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zittler, Sarasota, Fla.

Daniel Edward Kalbfleisch, Sept. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven A. Kalbfleisch, Arlington Heights. Brother to Brian. Grandparents: the D. E. Kalbfleischs, Addison; the A. E. Enders, Oceanside, Cal.

Benjamin Willis-Robert Telchert, Sept. 17 to William and Amy Telchert, Algonquin. Brother to Brett. Grandparents: the Robert Telcherts, Mount Prospect.

Megan Lee Botje, Sept. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O. Botje, Hoffman Estates. Sister to Christopher and Jessica. Grandparents: the Eugene Botjes, Mount Prospect; the John Logans, Buffalo Grove.

Heleen Pelc, Sept. 27 to Diane and Bill Pelc, Palatine. Sister to Barbara. Grandparents: Anna and Albert Pelc, Palatine.

Edward W. Schaeze Jr., Sept. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaeze, Rolling Meadows. Brother to Andrew, Lorraine, and Loretta. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Nick Simonis, Punta Gorda, Fla.; Mrs. Alice Bader, Zion.

Tracy Marie Allen, Sept. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Allen, Mount Prospect. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. H. Hasenjaeger, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: the W. Hasenjaegers, Des Plaines; the S. Allens, Carpentersville. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. H. Hasenjaeger, Mount Prospect.

William Edward Schimek, Sept. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Schimek, Rolling Meadows. Brother to Theresa. Grandparent: Joyce McKiel, Des Plaines. Great-grandparents: the Edward Schimeks, Mount Prospect.

Miroslav Fredrik Ivelic, Sept. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Miroslav Gorka Ivelic, Palatine. Brother to Sandra. Grandparents: the Jure Ivelics and the Martin Petrics, all of Split, Yugoslavia.

Dorothea K. Krigas

Services for Dorothea K. Krigas, 94, of Arlington Heights, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. until time of service. Burial will be in Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

She died Monday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. She was a retired salesperson for the Fair Store, Chicago.

Survivors include grandson, Thomas and George Krigas, and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Nicholas; sons, Russell and George Krigas; and sister, Emma Beske.

Rosa K. Friedrich

Services for Rosa K. Friedrich, 77, of Arlington Heights, for 27 years, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Martin Funeral Home, Ltd., 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

She died Sunday in Bloomington Pavilion Nursing Home, Bloomington.

Survivors include a brother, Konrad Dickenscheldt; and three nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Karl.

Visitation will be from 2 to 8 p.m. today in Martin Funeral Home.

Vincent T. Neil

Services for Vincent T. Neil, 83, of Mount Prospect, will be at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include a brother, Walter Neil; and nephews, James, Daniel and Perry Neil. He was preceded in death by his wife, Emma.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home.

Hypnosis group sets lecture by author

Illinois Chapter No. 2 of the Assn. to Advance Ethical Hypnosis will hold its monthly meeting at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 12 at the Leaning Tower YMCA, 6300 W. Touhy Ave., Niles.

Guest speaker will be Harry Arons, author of "Hypnosis in Criminal Investigation." Arons also was a founder of the Assn. to Advance Ethical Hypnosis, and is the editor of Hypnosis Quarterly.

For more information, call 398-2439.

Optometrist to talk on kids' perception

A group known as Professionals in Learning Disabilities will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 1000 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette.

Paul Lederer, optometrist from Arlington Heights, will speak on problems in children's perception and methods of remediation. A discussion time will follow his presentation.

Teens to march for hospital funds

The sixth annual teen-agers' march to raise funds for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. will be Friday through Oct. 16.

About 500 to 600 teens, wearing Danny Thomas badges, will solicit contributions door-to-door and at area shopping centers in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Palatine, Schaumburg, Streamwood and Libertyville.

St. Jude Hospital is dedicated to basic clinical research in leukemia and childhood diseases.

The teen-agers' march is being co-sponsored by the Gamma Theta and Beta Nu chapters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International. For more information contact Dorothy B. Latko, coordinator for the fund raiser, at 865-4339.

Obituaries

Mildred A. Grosch

Services for Mildred A. Grosch, 48, of Mount Prospect for 30 years, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

She died Monday in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. She was employed as a business clerk for Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, with six years of service.

Survivors include her husband, Alfred; daughter, Lynn; sons, Keith and Adam Grosch; brother, John Miller; and mother-in-law, Mary A. Grosch.

Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund.

Earnie C. Brodeur

Services for Earnie C. Brodeur, 24, of Palatine, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial will be in Palatine-Hillside Cemetery, Palatine.

He died Friday afternoon in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago, apparently from injuries sustained earlier in a motorcycle accident in Chicago. He was employed as a factory worker for M&M Mars Corp., a food industry, Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Sharon; brothers, David and Larry; sisters, Jackie Carl, Cindy, Camille and Maxine Brodeur; and parents, Fred and Pat Brodeur.

Michael P. Fitzgerald

Services for Michael Patrick Fitzgerald, 18, of Elk Grove Village, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Queen of the Rosary Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

He died Sunday in Charleston, Ill. He was a student at Harper College, Palatine, and a 1976 graduate of Elk Grove High School, having been active in gymnastics.

Survivors include his parents, William and Patricia Fitzgerald; brothers, Bill and Martin; and sisters, Lynn, Karen and Tricia Fitzgerald.

Visitation will be from 2 to 10 p.m. today in Grove Memorial Funeral Home, 1199 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village. Family requests mass offerings appreciated.

Frank J. Kancer

Services for Frank J. Kancer, 80, of Prospect Heights, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in St. Alphonsus Church, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

He died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was a retired photo engraver for the Chicago Tribune Newspaper with 35 years of service; a World War I veteran, and a member of the Third Order of St. Francis.

Survivors include daughter, Alice "Sue" Beltran; brothers, John, Edward, and Michael Kancer; and six grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 10 p.m. today in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Deaths elsewhere

RUTH N. HENDERSON, 63, of Chicago, and the mother of Karen Ketchum of Rolling Meadows, died Friday in Hennrich Hospital, Chicago.

Services will be at 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, with burial in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

MARY C. "MINNIE" WILSON, 85, of Whitinsville, Mass., and the mother of Muriel Smith of Elk Grove Village, died Monday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Services and burial will be Friday in Whitinsville, Mass. Arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

VIOLA M. SARELLI, 54, of Addison, the mother of Ronald Sarelli of Hoffman Estates; and the sister of Rose Northrop of Arlington Heights, died Thursday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. She was employed as the manager of the Wm. A. Lewis Store, Irving Park Road and Harlem Avenue, Chicago.

Services were Monday in St. Philip the Apostle Church, Addison, with burial in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. Arrangements were handled by Rickert and Meyer Funeral Home, Addison.

ALMA L. KOCH, 57, of Park Ridge, the mother of Ronald Koch of Wheeling and Arlene Koch of Des Plaines; and the sister of Edna Lemke of Wheeling, Raymond Galtich of Des Plaines and Marvin Galtich of Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Andrew Lutheran Church, 260 N. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge, with burial in Towne of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge. Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 216: Main dish (one choice): Mostaccioli in meat sauce, submarine sandwich, wieners in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, potato salad, applesauce. Salad (one choice): Fruit, juice, tossed, cole slaw, molded gelatin salad. Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Sliced pears, cherry gelatin, cream pie, strawberry shortcake and orange cookies.

Dist. 218: Hamburger on a bun or baked ham with rice or white bread and butter. (choice of three) Tater Tots, cole slaw, grape juice or fruit gelatin. Available desserts: Homemade cookies, cherry pie, pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Barbecued beef or hamburger on a bun, macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, soup with crackers, milk, and juice.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun with catsup and pickle, French fries, chilled fruit salad, butterscotch cookie and milk.

Dist. 31: Frankfurter, potato rounds, peas, hot dog roll, mustard and milk. Dist. 21: Potatoes, French homemade bread with seasoned butter, fresh tossed salad, chilled fruit and milk.

Dist. 25: Tacos, coffee cake, buttered corn, peach half, brownies and milk. Dist. 25 and 26: Emily Catholic School: Grilled cheese sandwich, double orange gelatin, peach half, peanut butter bar and milk.

Dist. 56: Willow Grove and 67: Irongate Junior High, Central, Maple, Palatine, Cumberland and North schools: Salisbury steak with brown gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, bread, margarine, milk and coffee.

Dist. 62's Algona Junior High: Pizza-burger on a bun with cheese, buttered potatoes, raisin pudding, pretzel stick and milk. Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, hot roll with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, applesauce, buttered bread and milk. Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Homemade chicken vegetable soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, peaches, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Orange juice, beef vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese stick, peaches and milk. Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Tacos with meat and tomatoes and shredded cheese, buttered raisin bread, fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Meat and cheese pizza, lettuce and tomato salad with dressing, fruited gelatin with topping and milk.

Dist. 62's Apollo and Genial Junior High: Submarine sandwich with ham and cheese, cole slaw, gelatin and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and cold drinks.

Clearbrook Center Day School, Rolling Meadows: Turkey tetrazzini, cranberry sauce, buttered peas, bread, butter, milk or juice and pineapple chunks.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad, bread, butter, peas and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Patty melt on a rye bun, buttered carrots, red and green cabbage slaw, banana, catsup and milk.

St. Peter's Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Hamburger on a bun, pickle slices, French fries, pear half, applesauce and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, French fries, green beans, pickle, cheese, onion, whipped gelatin and milk.

Dist. 297's Moline West and East High School: Beef noodle soup, taco with shredded lettuce, tomato and cheese or grilled ham and cheese sandwich. French fries, applesauce and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.

Dist. 297's Moline North High School: Grapes and juice, veal patty with gravy, buttered noodles, spinach, applesauce, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, beverages and milk shakes.

Dist. 297's Moline North High School: Grapes and juice, veal patty with gravy, buttered noodles, spinach, applesauce, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, beverages and milk shakes.

Contributions pledged for every mile walked will support the March of Dimes research for the prevention of birth defects and infant mortality.

The 14-mile walk will begin and end at Buffalo Grove High School, 1101 W. Dundee Rd. The walk starts at 9 a.m. For more information, contact Laura Gray, 341-1370, ext. 70.

Walkathon to aid March of Dimes

The National Foundation - March of Dimes will sponsor a walkathon in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove Sunday.

Our free gift to new car buyers is a gasser.

We think just being there — as handy banks — isn't enough.

So we're giving away 50 gallons of gasoline with every new car loan of \$2,500 or more.

That's right. We're ready to fill up your pocketbook with money... and your new 1977 car with gas.

All we require is that the loan amount be \$2,500 or more for at least 30 mos. on any make or model 1977 car. The offer is good through December 31, 1976.

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Do it now, before our boss reads this ad (And gives us a lot of gas about giving away the store).

50 gallons of gas
FREE with each new
1977 car loan!



The 394-1700 QUIZ

OCTOBER 1976 ANSWERS:
EUPHONIC
First Five Calling
After 8:00 a.m. and
Before 4:00 p.m.
394-1700, Ext. 288
With Correct Answer:
Karen McGill, Arlington Heights

OCTOBER 1976 ANSWERS:
N.A. BUCKLEY OF BEACON
First Five Calling 394-1700, ext. 288
Between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. with
correct answer:
There were no correct answers.
For Today's Question: Call 394-1700.

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122 W. Main Street, Cary, Ill. 61811

Bank of Rolling Meadows
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, 3250 Northport Rd., 259 4050

Suburban National Bank of Palatine
800 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine, Ill. 60067



Palatine National Bank
50 N. Brockway, Palatine, Ill. 60067

Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates
1100 N. Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60130

Suburban National Bank of Woodfield
600 Woodfield, Schaumburg, Ill. 60190

Suburban National Bank Elk Grove Village
Devel at Town, Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60015

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Will come to your home for fittings, bring them back ready to wear. Pants \$2.50. Skirts \$2.50. Coats \$3.

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420—Help Wanted

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Full or part-time. Pleasant, modern office. Will train if necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call: 966-4770, ask for Martha.

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ACCOUNTING CLK. \$230

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\$175

Hi-Five realtors. You'll learn to handle tenants, phones, type confirmation. Love of meeting people, activity count. This day job. J.V. Inc. (pvt. emp. agcy.) 1494

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Are you looking for a new and challenging position? We have an excellent opportunity for an individual with good typing skills for a permanent full time position in our Credit Dept. Dictaphone experience and general knowledge of office duties desirable. Friendly office environment, good salary with company paid benefit program. Call Mr. Keller, 258-1620 for appt.

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SETTER

A leading Manufacturer of office and school supplies has an immediate opening for a Die Setter. Must have experience on Roll Feeds and progressive dies.

Excellent Company benefits include: Company Paid Profit Sharing and full hospitalization. Our Modern New World Headquarters are located at the corner of Wolf and Hints roads in Wheeling.

CALL MISS OWENS

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We are an equal opportunity employer and we encourage minorities and females to apply.

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Need mature, responsible person to do dispatch duties in busy Elk Grove service office. Good sense of direction, light typing and excellent phone manner essential. 5 days incl. Sat. 10:30-7 p.m. weekdays. 5:30-6:30 p.m. weekends. 437-1994.

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Donut Sales 8:30 a.m. 5 days. No weekends. Excellent working conditions. Free hospitalization. Mister Donut, 50 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

TRAINEE

Our department needs someone who can ink neatly to work on technical type drawings. Call TOM STEMM at 253-2800

Alpha Services

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DRAFTSMAN — Piping and metal fabricating drafting — 5 years experience required. Excellent opportunity with expanding company and engineering dept. Free hospitalization insurance, paid holidays, vacation. 724-5200. E. B. Kaiser Co., Glenview.

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Int'l. Documentation
Int'l. freight forwarding seeking experienced documentation personnel. Must be well organized, detail oriented, computer literate. Salary commensurate with experience. Full company benefits. Call 684-7220 Monday-Friday, 9-5

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Able to operate calculator and Cathode Ray Tube. Experience in office duties with machine such as typewriter, adding machine, etc. Must be able to type 40 wpm. Rate of pay \$7.25 per hour. Hours 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 684-7220 ext. 452.

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New position. Will set up entire system from scratch. Maintain inventory records and finished goods. Type up purchase orders and expedite same.

Callie Cram CROWN PERSONNEL
323 W. Prospect Ave.
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Pvt. Empl. Agency

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We need a full-time night janitor to work from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. 5 days per week. Starting pay \$4 per hr. Apply in person or call Bob Lee at 373-6700.

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We have full and part-time janitorial positions available in the Wheeling area. Evt. work. Call 342-3930 for information.

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We have an opening for individual possessing experience on 026, 029, 039. We offer an excellent salary and fine fringe benefits including paid vacations and holidays, free insurance, modern employee cafeteria and more! Applications accepted at our Employment Office daily from 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

MOTOROLA INC.

Communications Group
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\$700

If you have some keypunching experience, we have an opening for you. This is a full-time position with a salary of \$700 per month. We offer a great benefit package and a growth opportunity. Call 324-6700 for more information.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

800 River St., Wheeling
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Lic. Priv. Empl. Agency

Key Punch Oprs.

Due to expansion we have immediate openings for 2nd shift keypunch operators. The qualified applicant should average 900 strokes per hour on the IBM 1440. Excellent fringe benefit package and good starting salary. Hours 5:30-11:30 p.m. Call 324-6700 for more information.

CENTRAL STATES PENSION FUND

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Our Des Plaines office has a data entry operator position available. You will use an IBM 3741 diskette. If you have any experience with the 3741, but only on 026 or 039, we will train. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package.

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With exp. on System 3 computer. You will supply for advancement. Contact Miller, 437-2444 ext. 57

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Full and part-time 3 shifts. Flexible starting time. Mt. Prospect area.

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We need a dependable person to work early morning hours 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. in our newly decorated store in Arlington Heights.

• Paid Vacation
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Apply to Manager
Rand Rd. (Rt. 12) just south of Dundee Rd. (Rt. 68)
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To operate Hardinge automatic chucker. Experienced or will train. We offer profit sharing, bonus and hospitalization.

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WEBER OFFERS YOU THE PERFECT COMBINATION
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We offer career minded persons:
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Experienced persons can start to work immediately. Apply to personnel.

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Train for upper operations mgmt. Learn distribution for nat'l. co. Ambitious individual has career potential for branch mgmt. \$220 per wk. to start. Call Tom Malloy, 296-1020. Snelling & Snelling, Pvt. Empl. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines

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ASSISTANT Manager Will train. Palatine Paint & Glass 328-0854

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MANAGER TRAINEE

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Choose your own days and weeks. We have temporary office positions available for a variety of skills. We offer top wages and bonuses. Now is the time to stop in and see us.

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Two Girls Needed:
• Reception and telephone work. Light typing.
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Both positions have excellent starting salaries. Elk Grove location.
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NHL needs encore for this season

NEW YORK (UPI) — For many hockey fans, the start of the new National Hockey League season this week will be little more than anti-climatic.

This unusual circumstance represents the one unfortunate hangover which club officials must bear as the result of the recent Canada Cup of Hockey international series. After all, for chauvinistic Canadians, what can possibly equal the feat of their country regaining undisputed world superiority with convincing victories over Russia and Czechoslovakia?

Yet, the business at hand must be dealt with, and once a beginning is made and the athletes shake their way back into our consciousness, an exciting and unpredictable season should be in store.

The most obvious curiosity of the new campaign is the presence of superstar Bobby Orr with the Chicago Black Hawks. Considered by many as the greatest defenseman ever to play the game, Orr gained his free agency from Boston after 10 years with the Bruins.

The Hawks are gambling some \$3 million on the 28-year-old Orr, who was limited to only 10 games with Boston last season when he underwent knee surgery for the fifth and sixth times.

"Orr is damaged material," admitted his attorney, Alan Eagleson, to which Hawks' President William Wirtz replied, "He's worth it."

For the first time since 1934, when Ottawa moved to St. Louis, there have been franchise shifts in the NHL. The old and forever forlorn California Golden Seals are now the Cleveland Barons, and the Kansas City Scouts, a financial and artistic flop in their two years of existence, have relocated in Denver, where they have emerged as the Colorado Rockies.

There are only two new coaches, with Johnny Wilson taking over in Colorado and Emile Francis in control at St. Louis.

The 720-game schedule, with each of the 18 teams playing 80 games, gets underway tonight with the Washington Capitals hosting the Atlanta Flames and Colorado making its home debut to the Toronto Maple Leafs. There are four games on Wednesday night, with the Black Hawks at St. Louis, Minnesota at the New York Rangers, Washington at Detroit, Vancouver at Pittsburgh and Los Angeles at Cleveland.

The Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens open at home on Thursday night to the Pittsburgh Penguins, and other activity that night will include the New York Islanders at Philadelphia, Los Angeles at Atlanta and Minnesota at Boston.

The regular campaign will conclude on Sunday, April 3, with all 18 teams in action.

Unquestionably, Montreal will be the team to beat once the playoffs be-

gin. The proud Canadiens are coming off an incredible campaign in which they lost only 12 of 83 games, including the playoffs. Their offense was jet-powered, their defense has been compared to the best ever and their ice speed was out of sight.

This year they figure to be even stronger with the return of speedy winger Rejean Houle from the World Hockey Association and the further development of young defensemen Bill Nyrop and Rick Chartraw.

"Last year is all gone and you can't worry about last season," Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman replied when asked what his team could do for an encore. "You just have to keep working hard and hope we can play as strong a defensive game as we did last year."

"There doesn't have to be any improvement. We'll just take the same year as last year."

Bowman has the added advantage that 10 members of his team took part in the Canada Cup of Hockey series, three with Team U.S.A.

"A lot of our regulars have been playing since Aug. 7, and that's a plus as far as conditioning," Bowman said. "They had 13-14 games before we even started training."

"Everyone who took part in the series should be in much better shape now than they ordinarily would. All the players who played in '73 (the first Team Canada series) had pretty good seasons after that. That's why the Europeans are always so tough; they don't have any off-season. They play about 11 months of the year."

In general Bowman expects to see a lot of improvement around the league, predicting, "You're not going to see any team running away with it this year. The league is going to be stronger this year with more balance and closer competition."

"Teams like Vancouver and Toronto will be better. Vancouver's not far from being a real solid club, Chicago's better with Bobby Orr there and St. Louis, with Emile Francis taking over, is going to be much stronger this year. Then there's Philadelphia, the Islanders, Buffalo and Boston."

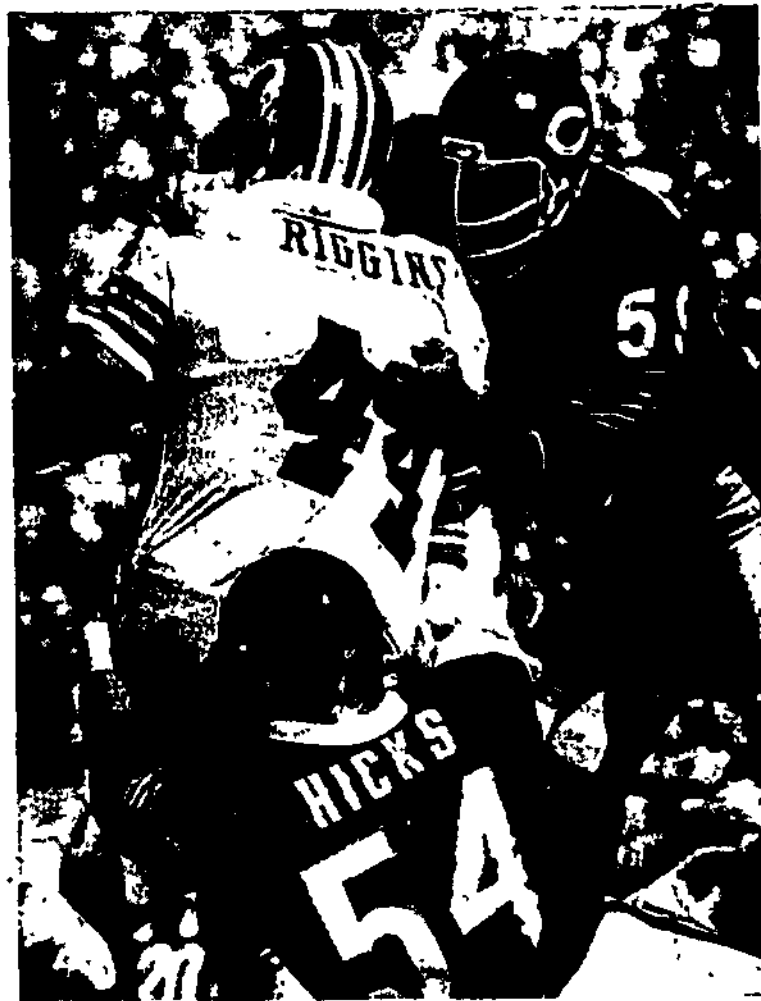
There is a major rules change this year which will serve to eliminate rowdiness on the ice. The referee is now empowered to assess major and game misconduct penalties "in all cases when the instigator or retaliator of the fight is the aggressor and is plainly doing so for the purpose of intimidation or punishment."

Referees will be allowed a wide latitude in which to enforce this rule so that brawling can be eliminated.

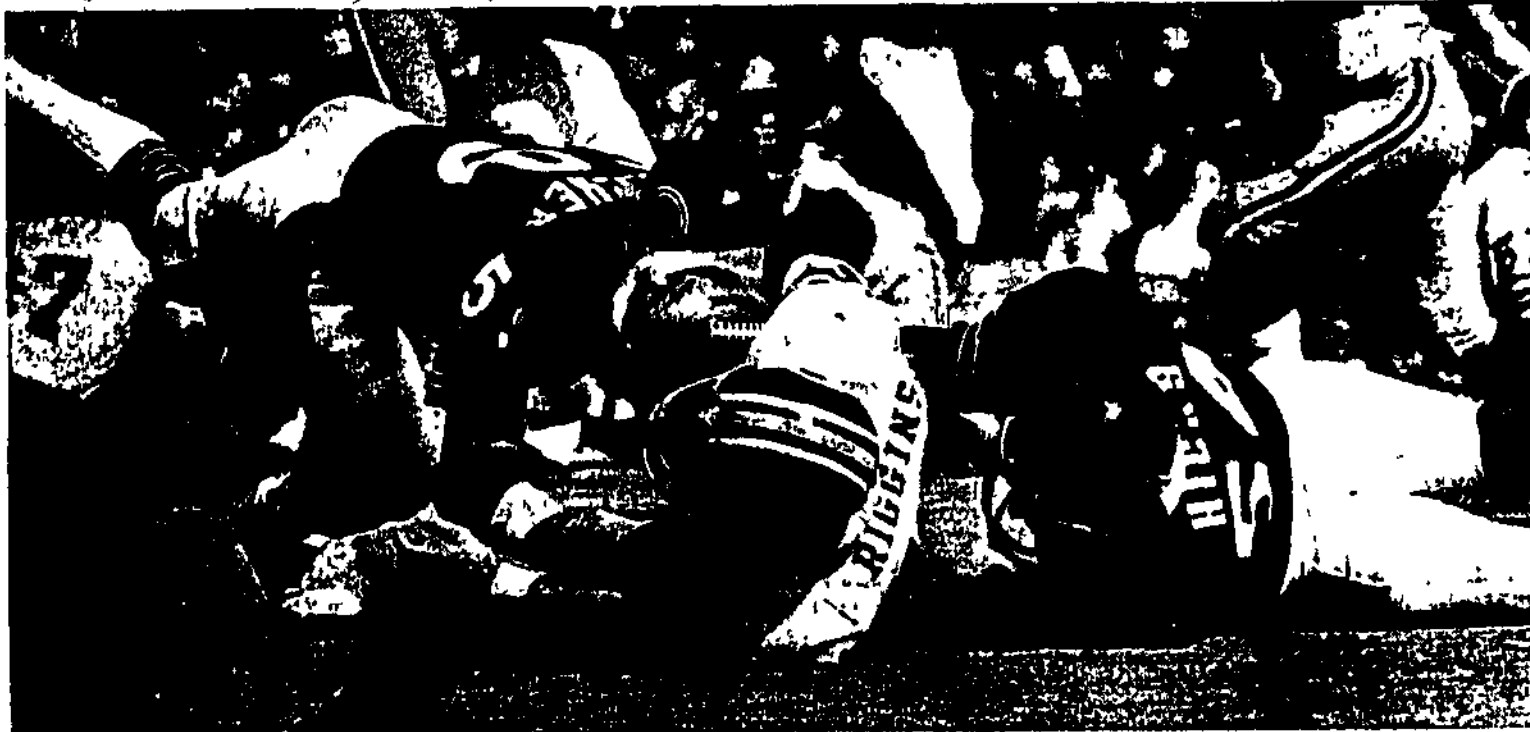
Says Bowman of the rule, "This isn't going to affect your solid players, those who play hard and aggressive. It's aimed at those few who try to get by simply by fighting. They won't be able to pick out the top players on other teams and start unnecessary trouble."



Bears' Tom Hicks has Redskin runner John Riggins ...



... and fellow linebacker Ross Brupbacher joins in ...



... to drag down the powerful running back Sunday. The Bears romped, 33-7. (Photos by Jim Frost)

Butz

Maine South star now with Washington Redskins

by BOB GALLAS

When Dave Butz was an All-State tackle at Maine South during the late 60's he always wanted to go see the Bears play football but never could get a ticket to the games, which then were always sold out.

Butz finally got to see the Bears play Sunday and had one of the best seats in the house. The Bears, however, weren't as glad to see the 6-7, 265-pound giant who's now a defensive tackle for the Washington Redskins.

Now a resident of Belleville, in southern Illinois, Butz still has family in Park Ridge and a large area following which still remembers his standout days in both basketball and football at Maine South.

"I'm surprised how many people around here remember," he said while peeling the tape from his ankles after the Redskins 33-7 loss to the Bears Sunday. A Belleville banker in the offseason, Butz hasn't had much chance to visit the area since joining the Redskins at the beginning of the 1975 season.

Though he started the last two games, including the Redskins' overtime win last week against Philadelphia on national television, Butz did not start against the Bears. He came into the game late in the second quarter and stayed after defensive end Dennis Johnson re-injured a broken toe. Butz moved in at left tackle while regular left defensive tackle Bill Brundage took over at end.

"They're bringing me along slowly and just at the left tackle spot so I don't get confused," said Butz who signed with the Redskins as a free agent in 1975, after two not-so-happy seasons with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"It started out bad right from the start," said Butz, who graduated from Purdue in 1973. "They (Cardinals) never talked to me after I was drafted, and I couldn't talk to other teams because nobody challenged the draft then."

But some legal action brought him quick results.

"There was no contact with me for five months, and I initiated a suit, charging lack of good faith on their part. I signed with them that day and played a game against Kansas City that night."

"I didn't even know where to line up in the huddle," he recalled.

A knee injury, now healed, shelved him for the 1974 season, during which he played out his option.

"The whole thing started over again. Two games into the 1975 pre-season they hadn't talked to me," said Butz, who packed up and accepted a three-year, no-cut contract with the Redskins.

"It's a good organization. You do extra for them because they do so much for you," he said. Of head coach George Allen, Butz said, "There's not a thing he does that isn't geared to winning a football game. He's very intense."

Married in January to Candice Eng-

(Continued on next Page)



IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN. Warming up for the NHL season is Black Hawk Darcy Rote as he hammers home a point with Boston Bruin Gary Deak in an exhibition game Sunday. The Hawks open their season Wednesday at St. Louis.

MSL swimming showdown today

by BOB GALLAS

Only two weeks into the girls swimming season and the stage is already set for a showdown that could decide who will reign as Mid-Suburban League champ when the season ends.

Title co-favorites Arlington and Prospect meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Arlington's Olympic Pool, and both sides are gearing up for a well-matched battle that should go down to their final relays, which incidentally, are among the area's fastest.

"We're gonna win," said a confident Paul Reeff, coach of Prospect which has won the MSL girls title twice since MSL varsity competition started two years ago. "The girls know it's going to be a tight meet. We've prepared ourselves for that," said Reeff.

"I have good feelings about this meet," said Arlington coach Jo Anna Murdoch. "We think we can win."

Since both schools have shown superior strength so far this season, a win

tonight could guarantee at least a share of the conference title. The league champ is determined by combining league record with finish in the conference meet.

The winning team tonight, barring of course an upset by another league entry before the end of the season, could finish second in the conference meet and still share the league crown.

The two teams are loaded with talent and hold down 23 of the 45 places on the most recent Herald area swim honor roll. Arlington had the big edge in depth over the Knights from Prospect, and has snared 17 places on the latest honor roll, showing up at least once in every category except the backstroke.

"Diving will hurt us the most," explained Reeff. The Knights haven't won in diving all season while the Cards boast three top divers, including Kelly Holland, who tops the area honor roll and hasn't been beaten during four seasons of competition.

If the meet does go down to the final relay, and most feel it will, the

race should be the fastest of the season in the MSL. Arlington has put up the best time so far, a 3:59.5, while Prospect holds the second best area time of 4:02.4. But neither side has put its four best swimmers into that relay, so today's race can't be figured totally from previous times.

Both the Knights and Cards own 4-3 league slates, ahead of 4-1 Palatine, which suffered its first loss Saturday against Rolling Meadows.

Elsewhere today, Buffalo Grove is at Elk Grove, Forest View visits Hershey while Wheeling hosts Rolling Meadows. All meets begin at 4:30 p.m.

Buffalo Grove will be seeking to rebound from two losses last week, one of them a bit bizarre. The Bison fell to Wheeling when one of the Bison jumped into the pool during the 500-yard freestyle. Buffalo Grove finished one-two in the event, but all three swimmers were disqualified due to the rule violation and that along with four other Bison disqualifications, was enough to ensure a Wheeling win.

Elk Grove will also try to come back from a pair of losses last week, one to surprisingly strong Hershey and another to Arlington.

Hershey won big twice last week, 107-64 over Elk Grove and 114-85 over Buffalo Grove and are now 3-1 in league competition, 4-1 overall.

Palatine topped Sacred Heart last week in a non-conference match, then fell to Meadows over the weekend to drop its league mark to 4-1 and overall record to 5-1.

Fremd, meanwhile, is still looking for its first win. Also a newcomer to MSL girls swim action this season, the Vikings, perhaps the youngest squad in the MSL, are 0-4, losing big to Arlington and not so big to Prospect, which juggled its lineup extensively to the meet.

Meadows, split last week, falling to Prospect but topping Palatine. Meadows is now 2-2 in league contests.

Wheeling evened its league record to 3-3 with the win at Buffalo Grove and a victory over Forest View, which is now 1-3.

Sports world

Forzano sacked as Lions coach

PONTIAC, Mich. — Under fire Rick Forzano resigned as coach of the Detroit Lions Monday night — two weeks and two losses after a win-or-else mandate from club owner William Clay Ford.

The club issued a terse, two-sentence announcement saying Forzano has "submitted his resignation and it has been accepted by Mr. Ford."

"He will be available to answer questions at a press conference Tuesday morning. A successor will be announced later Tuesday," the club said in its brief announcement following Detroit's 24-14 loss to previously winless Green Bay Sunday.

There was no word as to the fate of Lions' General Manager Russ Thomas, whom Ford said would also go when he revealed his disgust with both and with Detroit's offense following a 24-10 victory over Atlanta Sept. 26.

Speculation on a successor immediately centered on Forzano's assistants since it would be difficult to bring a new man with a new system in from outside.

Top candidates appeared to be well-traveled defensive coordinator Jim Carr, 43, special teams coordinator Jerry Glanville, 35, and defensive line coach Fritz Shurmur, 43.

Winning Bears sell tickets

There's nothing like a winner when it comes to selling football tickets.

The Bears, following their victory Sunday over the Washington Redskins, Monday announced that tickets for three of their remaining four home games have been sold out and these games will be shown on local television.

The games are Oct. 31 against Minnesota, Nov. 7 against Oakland and Nov. 14 against Green Bay. About 7,000 tickets remain for their final home game, Dec. 12 against Denver.

The Bears ran their season record to 2-1 Sunday in a 22-7 humbling of the previously unbeaten Redskins. "The difference was the way we performed," said head coach Jack Pardee. "Against Washington we came out to play from the opening kickoff, and right off the bat you could tell we had the physical edge."

The defense held the Redskins to 119 yards, the lowest total for Washington since the Baltimore Colts held them to 70 yards in 1961.

Physically, Pardee said, the Bears came through "pretty good" except for the knee injury of center Dan Peiffer which required surgery and which will keep him out for the year. "We'll put Dan Neal at center now and he'll have to do it all," Pardee said. "Although we might try to get another center."

Vikings top listless Steelers, 17-6

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — The Minnesota Vikings took advantage of Pittsburgh Steelers mistakes and listless play Monday night to take a 17-6 win, setting up a battle for first place in the NFC Central division Sunday when the Vikings host the Bears.

Chuck Foreman rushed for 148 yards and two touchdowns while defensive back Nate Allen intercepted two passes, recovered a fumble and blocked an extra point attempt to key the Minnesota triumph in the nationally televised game.

Bob Lee stepped in at quarterback for the Vikings Monday in place of the injured Frank Tarkenton, who was out with bruised ribs and missed the first game of his 16-year career because of injury.

Foreman, who set a career high with the 148 yards in 27 carries, scored on runs of eight and four yards. Both his touchdowns were set up by Pittsburgh mistakes.

The Steelers had taken a 6-0 lead with 2:22 to go in the first period on a one-yard touchdown pass from Bradshaw to tight end Benny Cunningham, but Allen blocked Roy Gerela's extra-point attempt.

The victory upped the Vikings' record to 3-0-1, while the loss was the defending Super Bowl champion Steelers' third in their first four games.

The Bears trail the Vikings by one-half game and could take over sole possession of first in the NFC Central with a win at Bloomington Sunday.

Pair to replace Pirates' Brown

PITTSBURGH — Abandoning baseball's traditional general manager setup, Pittsburgh Pirates President Daniel M. Galbreath Monday named Joseph O'Toole and Harding Peterson as vice presidents in charge of business administration and player personnel, respectively.

O'Toole and Peterson thus will split the duties of retired General Manager Joe L. Brown. O'Toole has served the last 20 years as Brown's administrative assistant, while Peterson has been director of scouting and minor league clubs.

Galbreath said the board of directors decided on the new administrative structure because of the "tremendous increase in administrative responsibilities," including management of the Pirates' training complex in Bradenton, Fla., and responsibilities of the running of Three Rivers Stadium.

Peterson's top priority at the moment is finding a replacement for retired field manager Danny Muntag.

"We're not that close to naming a manager," Peterson said. "I would hope to be able to name one by the end of the playoffs."

Peterson said, however, that he has eliminated all the Pirates coaches as candidates for the job. Bob Skinner, Jose Pagan and Don Lappert had been in the running, Peterson said, but he told them Sunday they are free to pursue other job opportunities.

Robinson signed as 'manager only'

CLEVELAND — Frank Robinson signed a one-year contract to manage the Cleveland Indians Monday and ended his legendary 21-year major league playing career by giving up his status as a playing manager.

The decision cost Robinson, the only man ever named Most Valuable Player in both major leagues, not only the extra \$150,000 salary he received as a playing manager the past two years — leaving him at \$80,000 a year — but also left him short of a few career goals.

His 586 career home runs — fourth highest of all time — left him just 14 short of his goal of 600. He also has 2,943 career hits, about half a season shy of his goal of 3,000.

But asked if he might "go active" during spring training, as he did this year, Robinson said sharply, "That's out. Last year it was my choice. This year it's strictly out."

And in other sports news...

Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali was ordered Monday by a Chicago judge not to spend any of the \$6 million in earnings from his recent fight with Ken Norton, pending disposition of a divorce suit filed by Ali's wife. . . . Bill Campbell of the Minnesota Twins and Rawly Eastwick of the Cincinnati Reds have been named winners of the Fireman of the Year awards presented by The Sporting News. . . . Randy Jones, a 23-14 left-handed pitcher this year for the San Diego Padres, will undergo surgery Thursday to repair a ruptured biceps tendon in his right arm. . . . Norm Sherry, who took over as interim manager of the California Angels this summer when Dick Williams was fired, has been given a new contract through the 1977 season.

Glenbard West leads football poll

Glenbard West, beaten in the quarterfinals of the Illinois 5A high school championship last year, held on to the No. 1 rating among big schools for the second straight week, and Coach Bill Duchon wished it wasn't so.

"I'd rather settle it on the field," he said. "I tell the players not to read the papers, just play football. I'll coach, and the sports writers write."

Metamora, with a 22 game winning streak and the defending 3A state champion, held on to the No. 1 rating for Class 1A-2A schools too, getting 10 of the 12 first place votes for 115 points, only five short of the maximum.

Duchon said he didn't know how good his team was, and he feared Saturday's contest against LaGrange Lyons because "beating us could make their season. But we're kind of used to it because we've won or

shared the West Suburban title the last five years.

"It seems the other teams play a little tougher against us."

Duchon had 14 lettermen back, this year from last season's 10-1 team, and three of them are playing two way football, Andy Cvangros at guard, 11-n-o-b-a-c-k-e-r and defensive tackle, Charles Bureau at tackle on offense and defense, and Marty Defimer at tight end and defensive end.

In the backfield he's got good running backs in John Odum, who "has 9.8 speed who we try to get outside," and Pat Kelleher, "who runs inside." The quarterback is Keith Jaske, and Duchon said "he's fine. We haven't thrown much, but he passed three times last week and completed all of them."

The Hilltoppers are proud of their defensive record too since only one touchdown has been scored on them

this season, by Hinsdale Central, and it was aided by a 15 yard penalty. West itself has compiled 115 points and allowed seven.

There were few changes in either the 1A-2A-3A or 4A-5A ratings. The first five held their positions in 1A-2A-3A with Concord Triopia, Geneseo, Mt. Carmel and Tuscola following Metamora. Momence, a 14-0 loser to Herscher, dropped from No. 6 to No. 9, Geneva moved up to No. 6, Fulton to No. 7, Elmhurst Immaculate Conception stayed No. 8, and Rochelle

took over No. 18 as both Decatur St. Teresa, though a winner, and Princeton, dropped out.

In 4A-5A, Joliet Catholic, St. Lawrence, Rockford Boylan and Brother Rice remained in the top five with Glenbard West, No. 6 ranked Downers Grove North lost to Hinsdale Central and dropped out of the top ten, Belleville West and Peoria Manual each moved up a rung to No. 6 and No. 7, Willowbrook climbed from No. 10 to No. 8, Danville remained No. 9 and East Leyden took over No. 19.

Ranking	school	record	class	first place votes	points
1	Metamora (4-0) 2A	(10)	1A	115	115
2	Concord Triopia (2-0) 1A	(2)	1A	91	91
3	Geneseo (4-0) 2A	(2)	2A	87	87
4	Mt. Carmel (4-0) 2A	(2)	2A	71	71
5	Tuscola (4-0) 2A	(2)	2A	50	50
6	Geneva (2-1) 2A	(2)	2A	30	30
7	Fulton (4-0) 2A	(2)	2A	29	29
8	Elmhurst I.C. (4-0) 2A	(2)	2A	27	27
9	Momence (2-1) 2A	(2)	2A	24	24
10	Rochelle (4-0) 2A	(2)	2A	14	14
11	Other schools with 10 or more points				
12	Vandalia, Princeton, Stockton				

Butz happy to be a Redskin

(Continued from preceding Page)

el of Belleville, Butz and his new wife own a duplex with plenty of land out in the country. He talks enthusiastically of his off-season job in banking.

"Our computer system is first rate. People come from all over the country to look," said Butz, who said he's learning all phases of banking.

Sunday actually was his second trip

to a Bear game, he admitted. "I came to one with the Cardinals in 1974 but we having contract troubles and didn't play. I watched the game from the stands."

Perhaps Bears' offensive guard Revie Sorey, who went up against Butz most of the afternoon, wished Dave was watching from the stands Sunday. Sorey left the field after the game with a bloody lip.

Pro-Celebrity racquetball match

Two northwest suburban racquetball teaching professionals, Fred Blases, The Court House, Schaumburg, and Brian Bennett, also of The Court House group, but in Arlington Heights, are two of 16 professionals chosen to team with an equal number of media personalities in the first Pro-Celebrity racquetball tournament.

The event is scheduled for the Mid-Town Court House, 1235 No. LaSalle St., Chicago, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 9, at 1 p.m.

Blases is the reigning Illinois State racquetball champion, having won the title last December.

Some of the personalities who have consented to play include Walker Jacobson, WBBM-TV's co-anchor on the 10 p.m. newscast; Marilyn Lange, Playboy Magazine's "Playmate of the Year" last year; WMAQ-TV personalities Jerry G. Bishop, Bob Smith and Irene Rodriguez; WIND radio's Dave Baum; and former Chicago Bears' greats, Mike Pyle and Ronnie Bull.

The tournament is sponsored by the Chicago Heart Association and the five Court House racquet ball clubs in

Chicago and the suburbs of Arlington Heights, Schaumburg, Skokie and Northbrook.

Admission is a \$5 tax deductible donation payable at the door.

Fremd soccer squad rocks Elk Grove, 5-1

Fremd's soccer team upped its record to 6-0-1 by ripping Elk Grove Monday, 5-1, behind the two-goal assist performance of Jerry Norys.

Tom Cornwell, Mike Mitach and Rick Garcia knocked in the other Vikings scores and Steve Norys, Paul as the Grenadiers absorbed their second setback against four wins and a tie. Elk Grove averted the shutout on a Bobby Kees penalty shot with four seconds remaining.

Sparked by the play of fullbacks Bill Friskies and Brian Schoen, the Vikings took 38 shots on goal to three for the Grens. Fremd's frosh-soph also won, 3-0.



BIG AND MEAN. That's the way Dave Butz of the Washington Redskins must look to opposing linemen, even when he's not wearing pads. The 6-7, 285 pound former Maine South standout played his first game in Soldier Field as a Redskin Sunday.

ENTER THE HERALD'S

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FOOTBALL CONTEST

The 12-week 'Pick the Winners' contest will feature 20 games of the week, including high school, college and pro teams. You must pick only the winner of each game with a tie-breaker if needed. For the tie-breaker you must pick the winner and the total number of points scored (without exceeding) by both teams combined.

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Friday, Oct. 8, 5 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL

<input type="checkbox"/> Schaumburg	<input type="checkbox"/> at Forest View
<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	<input type="checkbox"/> at Elk Grove
<input type="checkbox"/> Concord	<input type="checkbox"/> at Rolling Meadows
<input type="checkbox"/> Palatine	<input type="checkbox"/> at Arlington
<input type="checkbox"/> Harvey	<input type="checkbox"/> at Wheeling
<input type="checkbox"/> Maine West	<input type="checkbox"/> at Maine East
<input type="checkbox"/> Prospect	<input type="checkbox"/> at Hoffman Estates
<input type="checkbox"/> Fremd	<input type="checkbox"/> at Buffalo Grove
<input type="checkbox"/> St. Victor	<input type="checkbox"/> at Carmel

JUNIOR COLLEGE

<input type="checkbox"/> College of DuPage	<input type="checkbox"/> at Harper
--	------------------------------------

COLLEGE

<input type="checkbox"/> Navy	<input type="checkbox"/> at Air Force
<input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern	<input type="checkbox"/> at Indiana
<input type="checkbox"/> Texas	<input type="checkbox"/> at Minnesota
<input type="checkbox"/> Miami	<input type="checkbox"/> at Oklahoma
<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	<input type="checkbox"/> at Wisconsin

PROFESSIONAL

<input type="checkbox"/> Chicago	<input type="checkbox"/> at Minnesota
<input type="checkbox"/> New England	<input type="checkbox"/> at Detroit
<input type="checkbox"/> Seattle	<input type="checkbox"/> at Green Bay
<input type="checkbox"/> St. Louis	<input type="checkbox"/> at Philadelphia

TIE-BREAKER

<input type="checkbox"/> Miami	<input type="checkbox"/> at Baltimore
--------------------------------	---------------------------------------

Total points for both teams: _____

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Fremd 3rd at Cougar Classic

Naperville wins tourney

by KEITH REINHARD
Gold Editor

Led by sharpshooter Doug Coffey, the only individual entry coming close to par, Naperville North forged a 317 total to easily capture the sixth running of the Cougar Classic golf tournament at Hilldale Saturday.

Coffey fired a one-under 70 to outdistance Jeff Shaw of Downers Grove South by five strokes for medalist honors. The DGS team was also second by five strokes to Naperville for

team laurels at the Conant-hosted event.

Top area showing was a 325 composite by Fremd, good for third place. The Vikings were paced by Dave Wit and Win Bruning, who tied for seventh on the medalist list at 79.

Only 11 golfers among the 155 participants broke 80 Saturday despite excellent weather conditions. Pins and tees had been set to provide the greatest amount of difficulty over the par 35-36-71 layout.

Best individual effort by a local entry was a 78 fashioned by Jim Moran of Forest View. That tied him for third with Mack Kogut of Proviso East and Moran won the playoff.

Palatine finished sixth while the Falcons edged out Hoffman Estates for 11th and Arlington tied for 13th. Rolling Meadows deadlocked in 17th place and the host Cougars shot a 357 for their worst showing ever in the tournament, tied for 22nd with Elk Grove.

Maine West was 29th and Schaumburg 30th among the record 31 schools participating.

Among the better individual area efforts were 81s by Hawk Joe Husar and Cardinal Jeff Gutowsky, 82s by Vike Don Sullivan, Pirates Nick Zambale and Mike Sievers and 83s by Mike Arden of Palatine, Mustang Brett Burkhardt and Arlington's Scott Vrablik.

MSON POWER. Buffalo Grove's Anne Rusche pushes on in the 200-yard individual medley during a recent meet. Rusche took first place in the event.



Area golfers shoot 75s at Sterling Invitational

Sparked by Mike Marshall and Chuck Lynch, a pair of area teams came up with strong performances at the Sterling Invitational Golf Tournament Saturday.

St. Viator claimed runnerup honors to Freeport in the 19-school gathering while Lynch fired a 75 to pace the Lions.

Marshall also carded a 75, and nudged Lynch in a five-hole playoff for second place medalist honors, while pacing Buffalo Grove to a fifth

place windup.

Freeport had 311, St. Viator had 314, DeKalb was third at 316 and Peoria Spaulding earned fourth at 317.

The Bison tied with Streater one stroke back at 318 at the par 71 Emerald Hill golf club in Sterling.

Also scoring for the Lions were Mark Brehm at 79 and Tim Beatty and Bob Cantieri with 80s. Rich Peterson had a 79 for Buffalo Grove while Dan Krolack and Al Sloat logged 82s.

Walker to dedicate state park

Moraine Hills State Park is to be opened to the public and dedicated by Governor Walker at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 7.

The park entrance is located off River Rd., three miles south of Melleny. Opening ceremonies will take place at the Northern Lakes Day Use Area at the end of the park road. In case of rain, ceremonies will be held at the park office.

Illinois Director of Conservation John McGuire and representatives of several conservation agencies and organizations will be on hand to watch Governor Walker cut the ribbon to the entrance of the park's 11-mile bicycle and hiking trail.

The Governor will also present the first reservation for fishing on Lake Defiance.

At 11 a.m., Dept. of Conservation naturalist Martin Bowles will give a guided tour of Pike Marsh.

Moraine Hills State Park is unique in that it combines relatively undisturbed natural areas, extensive trails and an exceptionally well-balanced fishery. Both Pike Marsh and Leatherleaf Bog are dedicated nature preserves and protected by law.

The reservation system for Lake Defiance is designed to protect this glacial lake from over-fishing and from soil erosion. Because of its unstable banks, bank fishing will be prohibited. Fishermen will be required to use rowboats provided by the state.

Reservations for daily use of the rowboats can be obtained in advance by calling the park office at (815) 385-1624. Reservations are not needed for two small fishing lakes at the north end of the park where fishing is allowed or from the banks or from non-motorized car-top boats.

Same-day policy for racquetball

The Arlington Heights Court House has announced its new "same-day" policy for junior (under 21) members. Juniors who call to request racquetball court time for the same day on which they are calling may play on the court that day for one-half the regular price.

This new "same-day" policy will apply for junior members of all the Court House group of racquetball clubs. Besides Arlington Heights, they are located in Mid-Town Chicago, Northbrook, Schaumburg and Skokie.

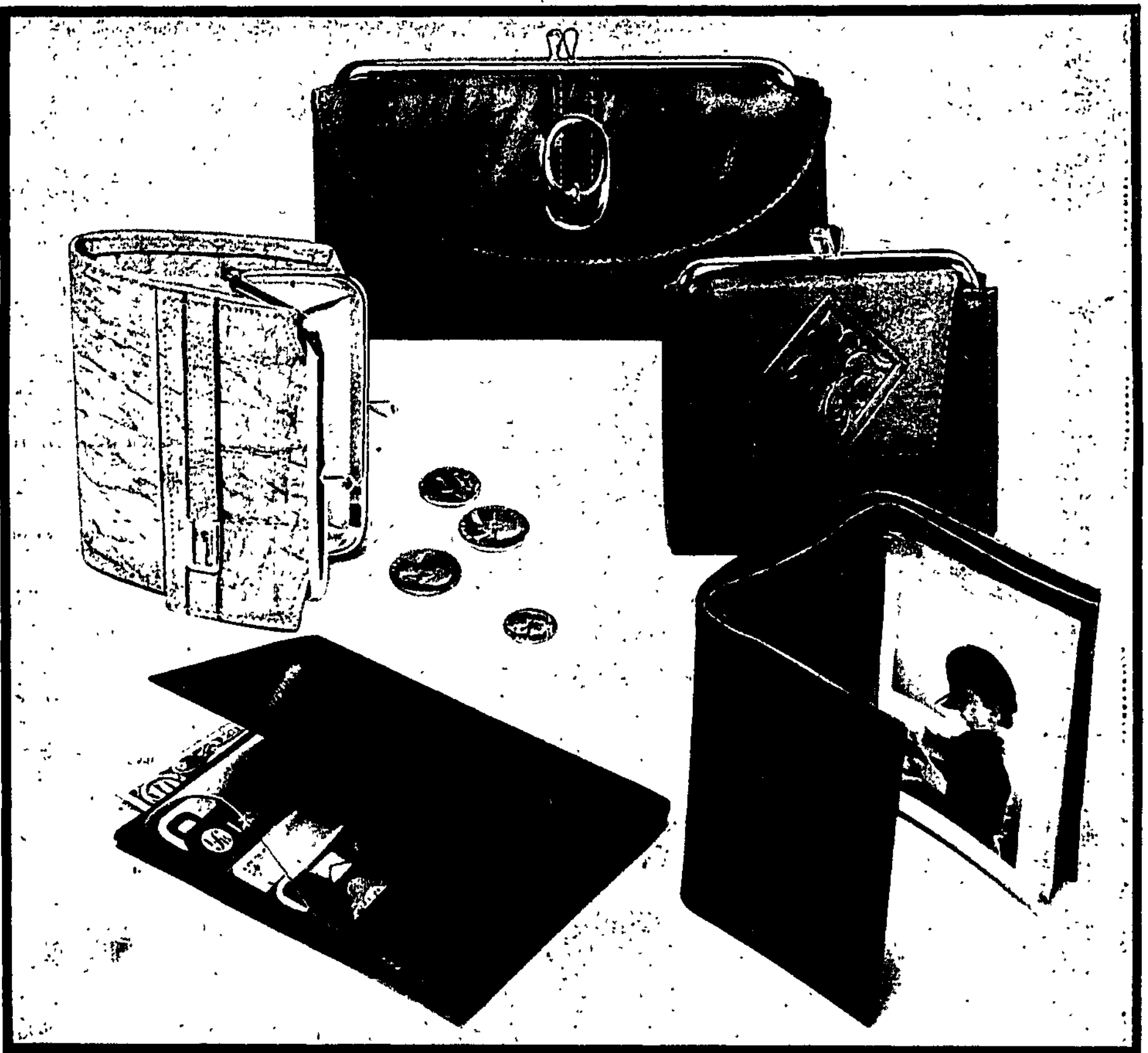
Annual junior membership at The Court House is \$15, which permits play at all four suburban clubs.

Cage clinic slated

On Saturday, Oct. 23, the River Trails Park District will conduct a four hour basketball clinic for 6th, 7th, and 8th grade boys and girls. Roger Steingraber, head coach at Hershey High School, will direct the clinic which will concentrate on the fundamentals necessary to make a complete player.

The program provides youngsters a great opportunity to meet Steingraber and to learn the proper fundamentals. In addition, information on the park district basketball leagues will be made available at the clinic.

The clinic will be held at the River Trails Jr. High School. Boys will meet from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Girls will meet from 3-4 p.m. To register, sign up at the park district office, 1313 Burning Bush Ln. There is a \$1 fee per child.



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the fun page

Ask Andy

TR youngest man to be President

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Terri Werhows, of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, for her question:

WHO WAS THE YOUNGEST MAN TO BECOME PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES?

The youngest President of the United States was Theodore Roosevelt. He took the oath of office in Buffalo, N.Y., on Sept. 14, 1901, just 43 days before his 43rd birthday. Prior to this, he was Vice President. It was the tragic death of President William McKinley that made him the 26th President. McKinley was shot on Sept. 6, 1901, at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo. He died eight days later, the third President to be assassinated.

Theodore Roosevelt brought to the Presidency considerable experience plus dynamic energy. He had been an assemblyman, police commissioner and governor of New York. As President he curtailed the power of huge business corporations and helped establish America as a growing, thriving

power in the world. For arbitrating a peace treaty between Russia and Japan, he won the Nobel Peace Prize, the first American to be so honored.

During his second term he worked hard for conservation projects and promoted passage of the Food and Drug Act in 1906, which assures proper preparation of our food.

Roosevelt was a fanatic on physical fitness. Told by doctors he had a weak heart, he proceeded to conduct his life around a strenuous regimen, climbing mountains, tending cattle and working up to 20 hours a day. His six children — four sons and two daughters — were equally active, and the White House hummed with their youthful exuberance.

The youngest man to win a presidential election was John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Inaugurated Jan. 20, 1961, he was just 43 years old, a vigorous man who had been a senator from Massachusetts and the author of a best-selling book. Tragically, he was assassinated in Dallas, Tex., a little less than three years later.

Andy sends a Student Globe to William Miller, 11, of Belva, W. Va., for his question:

HOW DO TURTLES BREATHE UNDERGROUND WHEN THEY HIBERNATE?

Like all reptiles, turtles are cold-blooded creatures whose body temperatures stay about the same as the temperature of the surrounding air or water. Many live in areas where it becomes too hot or too cold. Those living in desert regions escape the intense heat by burrowing in the loose sand for a spell. This summer nap, called estivation, resembles hibernation except that it is not as deep or prolonged a period of inactivity. Other turtles, however, hibernate. The box turtle, for example, avoids the harsh cold by remaining dormant almost six months.

During estivation and hibernation, breathing and other bodily processes slow down practically to a halt. The need for oxygen is so small that the little bit seeping through the loose sand or soil is adequate. The hibernat-

ing aquatic turtle obtains oxygen by means other than breathing. Drawing water into the cloaca, or excretory chamber, he absorbs oxygen from the water in two small sacs off the sides of the cloaca. Blood vessels in these sacs carry the oxygen to other parts of the turtle's body.

(C) 1976, Los Angeles Times



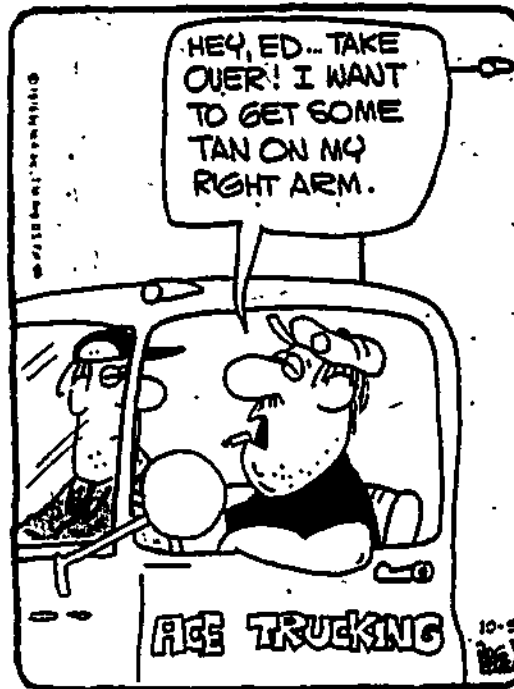
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



MARK TRAN

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WHITTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



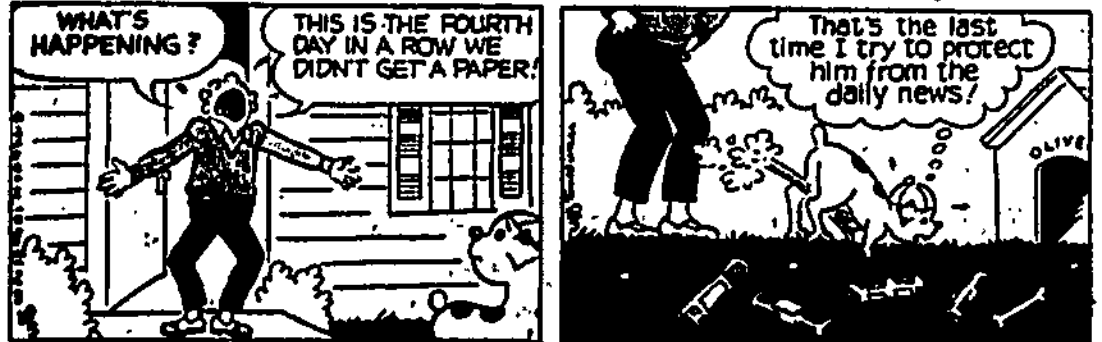
FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



by United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 5, the 279th day of 1976 with 87 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phases.

The morning stars are Mercury, Saturn and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. Chester Arthur, 21st president of

Almanac

the 'United States' was born Oct. 5, 1830.

On this day in history:

• In 1918, the German Hindenburg Line was broken as World War I neared an end.

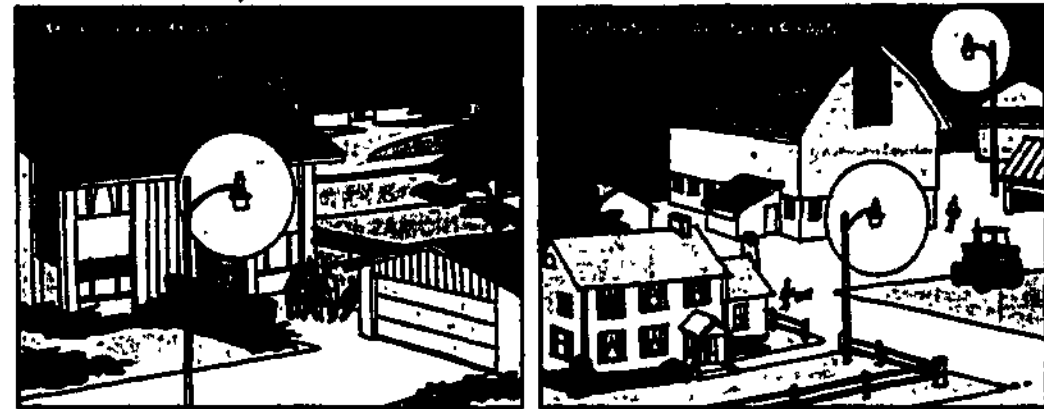
• In 1960, an Eastern Air Lines Electra crashed into Boston Harbor, killing 61 persons.

• In 1965, Pope Paul VI made an unprecedented 14-hour visit to New York to plead for world peace before the United Nations.

• In 1975, Idaho Democratic Sen. Frank Church charged that the CIA tried to kill Cuban Communist Premier Fidel Castro during the administrations of three presidents.

Rent a pole light from Commonwealth Edison.

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low as \$4.86 a month. Or get a powerful 400-watt lamp for as low as \$8.01 a month. Both will give you protection, safety and convenience, all night, every night. Just give us a call and we'll do the rest. And once your pole light is installed, you don't even have to turn it on — a sensitive photoelectric cell automatically switches

the light on at dusk, off at dawn. Whether you're interested in lighting your yard, stretching the working day, or adding safety and security, our new pole-light service is the answer. For more information, call the marketing department at your nearest Commonwealth Edison office.

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8 Lorenzo and Henrietta
11 Publicnewscenter
16 Chesapeake
17 Merv Griffin
23 780 Club
9:30 **13** The Interview
10:30 **14** **15** **24** **25** News
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
20 Information 28
22 Mary Hartman
23 Burns & Allen
10:30 **26** Kojak
27 Tonight Show
28 Movie
 "Who Is the Black Dahlia"
30 Movie
 "Come Blow Your Horn"
31 Movie
 "The Astonished Heart"
36 Los Que Ayuden A Dios
39 Honeymooners
43 High Chaparral
11:00 **52** Best of Groucho
11:30 **53** Movie
 "A Very Missing Person"
52 Night Gallery
54 Get Smart
12:00 **55** Tomorrow
57 Movie
 "Alias Smith and Jones"
61 Captioned News
12:45 **58** Nightbeat
1:00 **59** News
60 Land of the Giants
1:15 **62** Movie
 "Murder Inc."
63 Movie
 "Humoresque"
2:00 **64** Everyman
3:25 **65** Movie
 "Going Steady"

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1630 — Theater 1: "Bananas" (PG); Theater 2: "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea." (R).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "The Omen" (R).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3630 — Theater 1: "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG); Theater 2: "Squirml" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for **GENERAL** audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; **Parental** guidance suggested.

(R) **RESTRICTED**: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Two pro-life programs are scheduled in the area this month.

A film, "Beginning of Life," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Raymond's school auditorium, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect.

Guest speakers will be Dr. John Lynch, Patrick Truman, attorney; and Sister DePazdi, director of the staff alternative program from St. Therese Hospital, Waukegan.

The Rev. John Powell, assistant pastor of theology at Loyola University, will speak on "Rights to Kill Unwanted Life" at 8 p.m., Oct. 28, at Our Lady of the Wayside gymnasium, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights.

(Just down the road from Hawthorn Center)

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

105th Year—92

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, October 5, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with occasional showers likely, cooler. High in the mid 60s; low in the mid or upper 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cool. High around 60.

Map on Page 2.

Free bus rides for elderly receives city council OK

The Des Plaines City Council Monday night passed an ordinance that will allow the city's senior citizens to ride free on the inter-city bus system.

Under the ordinance, passed unanimously by the 15-member city council, the city will provide a 15-cent-per-ride subsidy for senior citizens 65 or older, with the Regional Transportation Authority paying the remainder of the fare.

The fare on inter-city buses now is 45 cents, with senior citizens and handicapped persons paying only half fare. The RTA, however, is expected to lower fares to 30 cents effective Oct. 17.

ALD. GEORGE Olen, 2nd, chairman of the special transportation committee, said senior citizens will be able to begin riding free in about two

weeks. He said senior citizens will not have to wait until the fares are lowered by the RTA because the North Suburban Mass Transit District, which operates the inter-city system, has agreed to absorb the loss.

Senior citizens may obtain 10-ride tickets to ride free at the reception desk of the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St. Senior citizens must either provide a city senior citizens

identification card or proof of age and residency in order to obtain free bus passes.

Mayor Charles J. Bolek, who made the proposal to subsidize bus rides, said it would take some strain off the city's subsidized taxi program for the elderly.

Under the taxi program, senior citizens may ride cabs to any part of the city for 50 cents between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. and for \$1 at all other times. The remainder of the \$1.50 rate is paid by the city.

CITY OFFICIALS in recent months have been considering ways to hold down the cost of the senior citizens taxi program, which has mushroomed from \$15,000 in 1973 to an expected \$36,000 this year.

Officials said subsidizing bus fares for the elderly not only will keep down the cost of the taxi program, but also will help improve sagging ridership on the intercity bus system. The system, which is comprised of north, south, west and southwest routes, needs 8,000 riders a week to break even, but only has 1,000 to 1,100 riders.

The system, which brings bus service to within six blocks of most homes in Des Plaines, operates Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to about 6 p.m. RTA officials said they will consider eliminating the north and southwest routes unless ridership improves.

Dist. 62 board approves long-range planning panel

The Des Plaines Dist. 62 Board of Education Monday night approved a revised proposal to establish a citizens' advisory committee for long-range planning in the district.

The unanimously approved proposal

calls for a 25-member committee to be composed of one person selected by each of the district's 13 parent teacher organizations and 12 at-large members selected by the board of education.

The committee is assigned to investigate the following areas — utilization of district facilities in the next five years; assignment of personnel within the district for the same five-year period, and measures to assure adequate district financing in the years ahead.

THE REVISED PROPOSAL presented by board member Robert Birchfield, chairman of the board's long-range planning committee, did not ask the advisory committee to study possible changes in district curricula nor to suggest how to gain public support for long-range plans. Those two areas had been included in the original citizens' advisory proposal presented to the board in September.

The citizens' advisory committee will be able to use district buildings for its meetings, use district postage, reproduction and clerical services and use district personnel as resource persons when needed.

The advisory committee is required by the board of education to announce its meetings and to follow current board of education practices when conducting such meetings.

Birchfield said the board hoped to receive nominations for the 12 at-large committee members from local fraternal, religious and community organizations by Oct. 18. The advisory committee should present its final report to the board in late April 1977, Birchfield said.

Town meeting to feature forums on city affairs

Forums on crime, health services, education, ecology and the future city government of Des Plaines will be conducted Saturday during a special town meeting.

The meeting, organized to encourage citizens' interest and participation in city affairs, will be held between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Maine West High School, Oakton Street and Wolf Road, Des Plaines.

The meeting is sponsored by the Des Plaines Presidents' Council, representing 13 local civic and service organizations.

The day's events will begin with a speech by John Gann, an official of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

PARTICIPANTS THEN will attend separate forums to discuss the city's problems and possible solutions in the

areas of crime, health, education, the environment and city government.

Des Plaines city officials including Mayor Charles Bolek, City Comptroller Duane Lietz and City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach will participate in the group discussions.

Each group will summarize their discussions and present recommendations at the end of the 90-minute forums.

Admission to the town meeting is \$1. High school students presenting their identification cards will be admitted free of charge.

The Des Plaines Junior Woman's Club's Juniorsettes will provide baby-sitting services for residents. Additional information on the forums is available by calling Sue D'Hondt at 824-6914 or Carroll Salzman at 296-5932.

Sides agree on major elements

'Snags' hold up new Ford pact

The Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers union Monday reached agreement on major elements of a new contract that will end a 20-day nationwide strike and give workers a big step toward a four-day work week, United Press International reported.

However, Ford and UAW officials hit a few "snags" on the final details of the contract that could delay final agreement until today.

According to Robert Harnar, Ford Motor Company's regional director of

public relations in Melrose Park, union representative briefings and ratification votes will take approximately 10 days after an agreement is reached. More than 7,200 Chicago area UAW workers are affected by the strike.

IN THE CHICAGO area, Ford's UAW employees are based at three plants. They include 3,670 workers at a Chicago Heights stamping plant, 3,370 workers at a Torrance Avenue assembly plant in Chicago and about 180 employees at a parts and dis-

tribution center in Melrose Park.

Once the strike is settled, the parts depot will begin shipments immediately, Harnar said. In the meantime, dealers and jobbers are using a "sharing system" for parts distribution, he said.

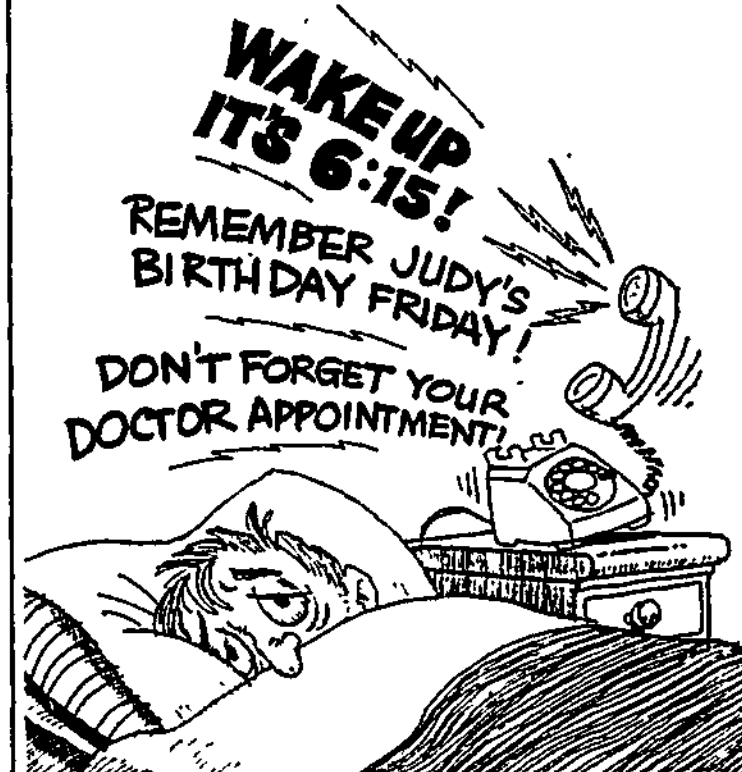
Harnar said about 500,000 persons visited Ford showrooms during the past weekend following the introduction Friday of 1977 model autos.

"It looks like sales are up from a year ago," he said. The new Ford Thunderbird model, lighter and short-

er than the 1976 models, is among the sales leaders, he said.

In the middle of the afternoon Monday, UAW President Leonard Woodcock and Vice President Ken Bannan had public relations spokesmen issue a statement denying they had completed work on a new contract.

OBSERVERS SAID the statement apparently was designed to prevent the workers who have given up their average \$350 a week paychecks in exchange for \$40 to \$50 a week in strike (Continued on Page 7)



Today

Ringing reminders keep the absent-minded in line

by DIANE MERNIGAS

Woe to the soul who cannot drag himself out of bed in the morning, remember his wedding anniversary and wife's birthday, or keep track of his appointments.

When your life is like a circus and the show never stops, important tidbits easily can be forgotten and the results often are disastrous.

So, luckily, for those who are on the end of a short rope, there are persons like Donna Herman and Earl Kuntz whose job is waking-up professionals in the morning, getting them on the right track and then keeping them there all day by reminding them of engagements and important dates.

ALL THIS MEMORY joggling is done by telephone and is the key to the survival of the fittest in the Chicago area, admits Kuntz, president of the General Telephone Answering Service, which provides its clients with wake-up, reminder and answering assistance.

Telephone secretaries who work at switchboards in all nine of the company's branches, one of which is located in Wheeling, do what they must, quickly and pleasantly.

"Good morning, Mr. Jones. Time to rise. It's 7:03 a.m. and the weather today will be sunny with a high of about 75 degrees. Are you up now, Mr. Jones?" the operator says.

"Gruel," comes the voice over the other end of the line, and Mr. Jones is up.

WHERE ALARM clocks and clock radios never worked, the ring of a telephone and a prodding human voice has triumphed.

"We provide these services for anyone whose only got one head, because that sometimes is not enough," Kuntz said.

"But, waking-up in the morning on time is a very serious problem for many people, as funny as it may sound. They'll be in economic trouble if they don't get up and get to work on time," he said.

Some clients are such problem risers that it takes two or three telephone calls to get them up and conscious.

THE RULES OF the game involve placing the telephone at home across the other side of the bedroom or in another room of the house so that the client has to get out of bed to answer it.

Then, for an average cost of \$8 a month, you are telephoned at the time of your choice, five days a week.

It costs about \$2 each year to be reminded of six different dates like birthdays and anniversaries and between \$20 and \$40 a month to hire answering services from the firm.

Doctors, of course are prime candidates for the answering service. But, the small businessman who has no secretary, the free lance writer, the entertainer or professional model, and the political candidate all need to know that their telephone will be answered and a message taken when they are not around.

CONTRARY TO expectations, telephone secretaries working for Kuntz's Wheeling answering service do not have cauliflower ears after eight hours each day of talk- (Continued on Page 2)



EARL BUTZ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Sec. Earl Butz handed President Ford his resignation Monday, saying it was the price for "gross indiscretion" — a racial slur that was becoming an issue in the 1976 presidential campaign.

Butz apologized for his remarks about blacks and said in a statement, "By taking this action, I hope to remove even the appearance of racism as an issue in the Ford campaign."

He said his decision was entirely voluntary, and there was "no pressure" from the White House.

"President Ford is a decent man with high moral values, who insists that every American be treated equally and with dignity," Butz said. "Every member of his administration

must and does subscribe to the same values."

Ford said his decision to accept Butz' resignation was "one of the saddest" of his presidency. He praised Butz' work in agriculture and called him "a close personal friend, who loves his country and all that it represents."

Campaigning in Denver, Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter said Ford should have fired Butz "a long time ago" and his failure to do so showed the President lacked leadership ability.

"Instead of making his decision on what was right and best for the country, Ford waited and assumed public opinion until pressure from his own campaign aides got too strong," Carter

(Continued on Page 3)

Not first time Butz got into hot water

Former Agriculture Sec. Earl Lauer Butz, a back-slapping, rapid-talker who speaks in the flat tones of the Indiana farmland where he was born, has been reprimanded twice by President Ford for making derogatory remarks about an ethnic group. The first time was two years ago and the second time last Friday when the racial slur came to light.

The racial slur that led to his resignation took place on an airplane flight to California from the Republican National Convention in Kansas City.

Butz was aboard the plane with en-

tertainer Pat Boone and John Dean who reported the incident in the Rolling Stone magazine. Dean said:

"Boone posed a question: 'John and I were just discussing the appeal of the Republican Party. It seems to me that the party of Abraham Lincoln could and should attract more black people. Why can't that be done?' This was a fair question for the secretary, who is also a very capable politician."

"I'll tell you why you can't attract coloreds," the secretary proclaimed as his mischievous smile returned. "Be-

cause coloreds only want three things. You know what they want?" he asked Boone.

Pat shook his head no; so did I. "I'll tell you what coloreds want. It's three things: Butz then listed the vulgar, unprintable remarks."

That racial remark that cost him his job will be remembered as well as the one he made in criticism of Pope Paul VI's stand on birth control two years ago, when Butz said of the Pope: "He no plays the game, he no makes the rules."

Stars at night are big 'n' bright—even in the suburbs

Harper astronomy class teaches all about them

by JOHN N. FRANK

Paul Siplera likes to watch the stars at night. He plans to apply to the astronaut program someday, but for now he's telling other people about the heavens in a new astronomy course at Harper College, Palatine.

"I approach it from a 'gee whiz' point of view," Siplera said about the course he teaches for both serious astronomy students and interested laymen.

The course includes instruction in the basic laws of astronomy, trips to a planetarium and at least one week of classes devoted to unexplained phenomenon in space, Siplera said.

"WHEN YOU START speculating, you start thinking," said Siplera, who has spent summers doing meteorite research sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Siplera said traces of organic substances which could support life have been found on meteorites.

"There may be a lot of life out there but we may never know it," he said, because of the problem of designing vehicles which can travel at incredibly high speeds for long periods of time.

"Until we get close to the speed of light, we can't get out of our uni-

verse," Siplera said. Even traveling at the speed of light, which is 186,000 miles per second, it would take 4½ years to reach the nearest star, which "is 24 trillion miles away. You'd have to have a pretty long arm to touch it," he said.

DESPITE THE VAST distances, Siplera believes the search for life is a justifiable one.

"Serious methods are made to contact beings in outer space and it shouldn't be laughed at. Did people in 13th Century Europe realize there was a civilization in Central America? Probably not," Siplera said.

Another topic Siplera discusses with his class is UFOs — unidentified flying objects.

"A UFO doesn't infer anything about extraterrestrial life, it's just simply an unidentified flying object," he said.

Life can exist based on either carbon or silicon compounds, Siplera said. He and his class examined if and where such life could exist on other planets.

Even if they don't discover the answers to such perplexing questions, Siplera said he'll be happy if his students leave his course able "to point out the stars to your kids and know what the planets are — that's what we're trying to do."



"I APPROACH IT from a 'gee whiz' point of view," says Paul Siplera regarding the new

astronomy course he's teaching this year at Harper College, Palatine. Siplera, whose

speciality is meteorite study, says he plans to apply to be an astronaut.

After railroad muffles trains

Court rules against city in noise dispute

The Illinois Supreme Court has struck down a Des Plaines noise pollution ordinance, saying the city does not have the power to regulate noise levels under home-rule powers granted in the 1970 Illinois Constitution.

The ruling came in response to a

lawsuit filed by the city against the Chicago and North Western Ry. after the railroad violated the city's noise ordinance.

The opinion was written by Justice Thomas E. Kuczynski, who said noise control is a state function superseding

ordinances passed by cities and towns with home-rule powers.

CITY ATTY. Charles Hug Monday said he has not received a copy of the high court's decision and would not have a comment until he has read it.

In a lawsuit filed in Cook County

Circuit Court in March, 1974, the city charged the railroad with creating excessive noise at a yard near Wolf Road and the Northwest Highway. The city charged the railroad with 27 violations of its noise ordinance. The court found the railroad guilty of 18

violations and fined the railroad \$500 plus \$100 in court costs.

The Circuit Court decision later was upheld by the Illinois Appellate Court before being struck down by the Illinois Supreme Court.

Hug said the high court's decision may be addressing a "moot question" since he believes the railroad no longer is violating the city's noise ordinance. He said after the circuit court found the railroad guilty, the railroad added mufflers to trains and limited night operations at the yard.

Phillip Lindahl, city environmental officer, said the last time he took a noise reading at the yard the railroad was in compliance with the city's noise ordinance.

"The last time I was there they were within the 55 decibel limit," he said. "The noise has been lowered by 20 decibels and as far as I'm concerned we've succeeded in correcting the problem."

Mount Prospect conservation plan

Cafes may cut drinking water

by GERRY KERN

You know the wells really are drying up when restaurant customers can't get water with their meals unless they ask for it.

That situation soon may exist in Mount Prospect if the village and its 33 restaurants embark on a new program aimed at conserving otherwise wasted drinking water.

As insignificant a savings as it may seem, Health Officer Larry Ellis be-

lieves it has merit. Ellis said he's talked to managers of "four or five" restaurants who said they would be willing to participate.

"We're surveying the rest of the restaurants to see what they think about it," said Ellis. "We hope to have the results by the end of the week. It sounds good, though."

ELLIS SAID the village is in the process of determining how much water it could save by initiating the volun-

tary conservation program. The idea is based on a Monterey, Calif., program where the automatic serving of drinking water was discontinued.

"According to Monterey, they have saved an average of 1 million gallons a month," said Ellis. "It amounts to a lot of water when you think of the ice and water necessary for dishwashing. The dishwashing accounts for most of the water used."

Ellis said he believes many restau-

rant patrons don't automatically drink water they are served, and won't miss it.

"If you still want it, you can get it," he said.

AS PROPOSED, the program would cost only about \$200, the cost of printing information about the conservation effort.

A flyer, which would be distributed at restaurants, reads: "This restaurant, in cooperation with the Village of Mount Prospect, has voluntarily discontinued the automatic service of water in order to conserve our underground water supply. It is through the cooperation of our customers that we are able to assist in the conservation of this precious natural resource — water."

Mount Prospect, like most other Northwest suburbs, has been faced with summer water shortages and dropping water tables. The village has restricted outdoor sprinkling and other nonessential uses of water to help cut the drain on the village's water system.

Driver test route topic of meeting

An official of the Illinois Secretary of State's office will meet with Schaumburg Village Mgr. John E. Coste today to discuss a proposed change in the road test route to be used by a Northwest suburban driver testing station to open Oct. 12 at 1229 E. Golf Rd.

Robert Guzman, coordinator of the testing station, said Monday he favors

a route in which applicants would turn right from the center onto Golf Road, left at Meacham Road, and left again at Remington Road. Guzman said part of the road test would be given in an industrial park between Golf Road and the Northwest tollroad.

"I think this route would be preferable because it would include at least four right and four left turns, al-

though the exact route has not yet been worked out and we are going to have to ask the village for a couple of stop signs," Guzman said.

When parking plans for the testing center were approved by the village board in June, a route with a series of right turns also was authorized.

AT THAT TIME, officials of the secretary of state's office planned to have applicants exit on Golf Road, turn right on Meacham Road, south to Higgins Road proceeding west to Plum Grove Road, north to Golf Road and east to the testing station.

Guzman said he will attempt to have the alternate route approved because it would be an improved route and a better test for license applicants.

School notebook

Des Plaines

High School Dist. 207

Maine East High School yearbooks will be on sale today through Friday, at the fieldhouse concession stand, 2801 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge. The price is \$8. After this sale, students purchasing a book will be charged \$8.50.

Maine East seniors who did not have their portraits taken during the summer or who want retakes for the yearbook may sign up for an appointment in room 146 from Oct. 12-15. Photographs will be taken Oct. 25 and 27 in the girls' physical education conference room.

Woodfield Jewish Day School

Post cereal box tops are being collected by the Woodfield Jewish Day School, 275 Hillcrest, Hoffman Estates. In return for the box tops, the cereal company will give the school athletic equipment such as balls and bats. Students should bring the box tops to the school.

Dist. 26 meeting

tonight at Nipper

The River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. today at Nipper School, 1101 E. Gregory St., Des Plaines.

The board usually meets at River Trails Junior High, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect, but decided last month to hold two meetings at each district school to encourage attendance by residents and to allow board members to more easily observe school conditions.

The Oct. 19 board meeting also will be held at Nipper.

The HERALD

Des Plaines

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The HERALD

Paddock Publications
Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with occasional showers likely, cooler. High in the mid 60s; low in the mid or upper 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cool. High around 60.

Map on Page 2.

10th Year—185

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, October 5, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

\$22,000 creek bank repair project wins village OK

A \$22,000 Buffalo Grove public works project to strengthen the banks of Buffalo Creek and curb erosion in two areas will begin within a month.

The village board Monday night voted to fund the project by borrowing from the emergency working cash fund.

The board voted against applying for federal funds for the project because the process would take too long. Public works director Charles McCoy said if the reinforcement work was not approved by next week, the project would have to wait until next spring because of weather conditions.

OFFICIALS SAID the creek has eroded nearly 10 feet of land in some areas along the banks in the last three to four years. Bank repairs are slated for the creek in the area where Raupp Boulevard crosses the creek near Crestview Terrace.

Trustees agreed to use Fabriform to reinforce the banks. Fabriform is a cover for creek and river banks composed of nylon fabric forms and mortar. It is placed on both sides of the creek and on the creekbed to prevent erosion. It is laid across the creek similar to cement pouring.

The board waived seeking bids for the project. "We've fooled around with this thing long enough," said Trustee Robert Bogart. McCoy said the Prepack Concrete Co., Cleveland Ohio, is the only firm which does the Fabriform work. He said the project will take two to three weeks.

McCoy SAID the cost of Fabriform is about the same as sidewalk installation. He said Wheeling recently placed Fabriform across Buffalo Creek near Jeffrey Street.

The funds the village voted against seeking would have come from a federal public works bill signed into law recently. Administrative Assistant William Whited said the village had only about a 20 to 30% chance of receiving federal funding because the project is too small.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said the village eventually will replace the \$22,000 from the working cash fund which now holds \$60,000 for emergency use.

Mount Prospect cafes may stop serving water

by GERRY KERN
You know the wells really are drying up when restaurant customers can't get water with their meals unless they ask for it.

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(Continued on Page 7)

County delays zoning change; awaits objection

The Cook County Board Monday delayed approval of a zoning change for a proposed single-family development in northern Wheeling and Palatine townships in order to find out if Arlington Heights objects to the proposal.

Following the county board action, Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan said he thought the village had filed formal objection to the rezoning proposal.

The proposal is for combined single-family and commercial development on 103 acres east of Ill. Rte. 53, south of Lake Cook Road and west of Long Grove Road. The county zoning board of appeals recommended the rezoning be approved.

COMR. CARL HANSEN of Mount Prospect asked county board members to oppose the proposal because of objections from Arlington Heights, Palatine Township and the Long Grove Fire Protection District.

Paul Marcy, zoning board secretary, said no formal objection to the rezoning had been filed by Arlington Heights, even though the zoning board had received a letter from Village Atty. Jack Siegal stating objections to the proposal.

Marcy said Siegal's letter was not a formal objection because it was not accompanied by an official village board resolution which is required by the county's new zoning ordinance approved last spring.

COMR. HAROLD TYRRELL of LaGrange Park said the zoning board should check with Arlington Heights to find out the nature of its objection. "Just because a village makes an error in procedures doesn't mean we shouldn't get back to them. We're after the truth," Tyrrell said.

Approval of the proposal was delayed until the board's meeting Oct. 18.

Sides agree on major elements

'Snags' hold up new Ford pact

The Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers union Monday reached agreement on major elements of a new contract that will end a 20-day nationwide strike and give workers a big step toward a four-day work week, United Press International reported.

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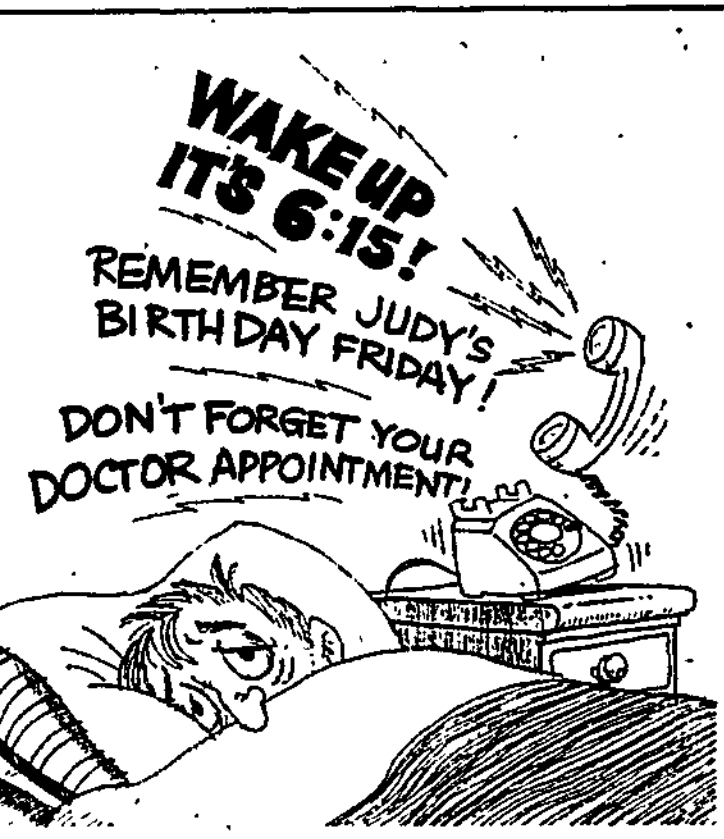
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(Continued on Page 3)



Today

Ringing reminders keep the absent-minded in line

by DIANE MERNIGAS
Woe to the soul who cannot drag himself out of bed in the morning, remember his wedding anniversary and wife's birthday, or keep track of his appointments.

When your life is like a circus and the show never stops, important tidbits easily can be forgotten and the results often are disastrous.

So, luckily, for those who are on the end of a short rope, there are persons like Donna Herman and Earl Kuntz whose job is waking-up professionals in the morning, getting them on the right track and then keeping them there all day by reminding them of engagements and important dates.

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CONTRARY to expectations, telephone secretaries working for Kuntz's Wheeling answering service do not have cauliflower ears after eight hours each day of talk.

(Continued on Page 2)

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Butz quits post, apologizes for remarks



EARL BUTZ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Sec. Earl Butz handed President Ford his resignation Monday, saying it was the price for "gross indiscretion" — a racial slur that was becoming an issue in the 1976 presidential campaign.

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Not first time Butz got into hot water

Former Agriculture Sec. Earl Lauer Butz, a back-slapping rapid-talker who speaks in the flat tones of the Indiana farmland where he was born, has been reprimanded twice by President Ford for making derogatory remarks about an ethnic group. The first time was two years ago and the second time last Friday when the racial slur came to light.

The racial slur that led to his resignation took place on an airplane flight to California from the Republican National Convention in Kansas City.

Butz was aboard the plane with en-

tertainer Pat Boone and John Dean who reported the incident in the Rolling Stone magazine. Dean said:

"Boone posed a question: 'John and I were just discussing the appeal of the Republican Party. It seems to me that the party of Abraham Lincoln could and should attract more black people. Why can't that be done?' This was a fair question for the secretary, who is also a very capable politician."

"I'll tell you why you can't attract coloreds," the secretary proclaimed as his mischievous smile returned. "Be-

cause coloreds only want three things. You know what they want?" he asked Boone.

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"I'll tell you what coloreds want. It's three things: Butz then listed the vulgar, unprintable remarks."

That racial remark that cost him his job will be remembered as well as the one he made in criticism of Pope Paul VI's stand on birth control two years ago, when Butz said of the Pope: "He no plays the game, he no makes the rules."

Stars at night are big 'n' bright—even in the suburbs

Harper astronomy class teaches all about them

by JOHN N. FRANK

Paul Siplera likes to watch the stars at night. He plans to apply to the astronaut program someday, but for now he's telling other people about the heavens in a new astronomy course at Harper College, Palatine.

"I approach it from a 'gee whiz' point of view," Siplera said about the course he teaches for both serious astronomy students and interested laymen.

The course includes instruction in the basic laws of astronomy, trips to a planetarium and at least one week of classes devoted to unexplained phenomenon in space, Siplera said.

"WHEN YOU START speculating, you start thinking," said Siplera, who has spent summers doing meteorite research sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

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BLUEPRINTS WERE checked a final time Monday as officials of the Illinois Secretary of State's office began moving into the new Northwest suburban driver testing center at 1229 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg. Gene Sullivan, left, checks details with Robert Guslas, center coordinator. His cousin, Richard

Guslas, an examiner, checked vision testing equipment to make certain it is in working order for the Oct. 12 grand opening. State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and other local officials are expected to attend opening ceremonies.

Trial ready for dad in murder try

Attorneys Monday morning completed pretrial hearings in the case of James Loughney, an Arlington Heights resident charged with the attempted murder of his 16-year-old son.

A trial date is expected to be set Nov. 9 in Judge Philip Romiti's chambers in Cook County Circuit Court, 26th Street and California Avenue, Chicago.

Loughney, 39, a former Chicago policeman, allegedly took out two insurance policies worth \$120,000 on his son

Michael, in early 1975, and on June 29, 1975, allegedly tried to drown his son in Lake Michigan.

Michael reportedly stayed afloat for an hour after his father took him motorboating and then reportedly threw him overboard six miles offshore. He was picked up by the crew of a passing sailboat. Loughney was arrested by Chicago police shortly thereafter.

MONDAY MORNING, Patricia Bobbs of the Cook County State's Attorney's office, told Romiti that the prosecution was ready to go to trial in the Loughney case and awaited a re-

ply from the defense to a motion of discovery filed in January.

Romiti told Loughney's defense attorneys to reply to the motion by Nov. 9 so that a trial date could be set.

Loughney, who is free on \$100,000 bond, was in court Monday morning. Loughney lived at 322 S. Cleveland Ave. in Arlington Heights at the time of the alleged murder attempt.

An 11-year Chicago police veteran, Loughney moved to Arlington Heights in 1973. He reportedly had received 82 honorable mentions for meritorious service in Chicago.

Sen. Percy to address elderly in Mundelein

U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., will address the Lake and McHenry counties Senior Citizens' Conference at 10 a.m. Monday in Mundelein.

The conference, at Mundelein High School, 1350 W. Hawley, is open to persons of all ages. Registration is at 9 a.m. and the fee is \$2.50 which includes a box lunch.

The conference will review and evaluate past and current programs for aging Americans and develop new ideas for changing, expanding and improving their effectiveness.

C.E. "Steve" Warnecke, president of the Lake County Seniors' group, commented that publicly financed organizations to benefit older residents are relatively new and experimental in nature.

Warnecke urges older residents to attend the conference to contribute some feedback on the programs.

Additional information on programs for older residents in Lake County can be obtained from Toby Radcliffe, administrator of the Lake County Council for Seniors, 244-2761.

2 seized following art gallery burglary

Buffalo Grove Police have arrested two men in connection with a burglary of a Long Grove art gallery.

Frank Franceschini, 40, of 123 S. Carly St., Northlake, and 20-year-old Donald W. Bayer, 1447 W. Touhy Ave., Chicago, were arrested shortly after the burglary of "O'Kelly's Gallery of Fine Arts."

The men were stopped when Buffalo Grove police saw their car near Cambridge and Dundee roads at 11:23 p.m. Sunday. The car matched a description by police broadcast on the radio.

High school band in Columbus parade

Buffalo Grove High School's marching band will be part of Chicago's Annual Columbus Day Parade on State Street Monday. The parade will be telecast at 1 p.m. on WGN-TV Channel 9.

During the next two weeks band members will be taking orders for 10-pound parcels of Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, McIntosh and Jonathan apples. Price per parcel is \$3.50. The band also will sell apple cider for \$2.50 a gallon.

All apples and cider come from Wauconda Apple Orchards. A selection of several kinds of boxed candies also will be offered.

The fund-raising projects help defray expenses for minor and major band clinics and performance trips during the year.

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BERKLEY RACQUET CLUB
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Located on College Drive, 1 block West of Arlington Heights Road, 1 mile North of Road Road.



The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Wheeling

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with occasional showers likely, cooler. High in the mid 60s; low in the mid or upper 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cool. High around 60.

Map on Page 2.

27th Year—298

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, October 5, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Lake-Cook Rd., Cedar Run link for emergencies only

Cedar Run Drive will be connected with Lake-Cook Road only for emergency vehicle use following action Monday by the Wheeling Village Board.

Wheeling trustees voted 4-0 to allow Cook County to construct an intersection at Lake-Cook Road and Cedar

Run Drive only if access to Cedar Run is limited to emergency vehicles.

The trustees also approved a recommendation by Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle that Cook County be asked to build an intersection on Lake-Cook Road to connect with a collector road proposed for a parcel of land just east

of the Cedar Run development.

PAUL FLASKAMP, president of the Cedar Run Homeowners' Corp., said a survey of Cedar Run residents showed that 57 per cent of the homeowners polled were opposed to Cedar Run Drive connecting to Lake-Cook Road with 43 per cent of the homeowners

favoring the connection.

Flaskamp said Cedar Run residents reviewed Zerkle's report on alternatives to connecting Cedar Run drive with Lake-Cook Road.

"I would say the alternative of providing access for police and fire vehicles only was the most acceptable to Cedar Run residents at this time," he said.

Flaskamp said residents would probably have agreed to connecting Cedar Run with Lake-Cook Road if the county was willing to provide adequate traffic signals at the intersection. Wheeling Police Chief M.O. Horcher has said the county must provide several "life-safety devices," including traffic lights and turn lanes, if traffic accidents are to be avoided.

FLASKAMP SAID Cedar Run residents also would be less concerned if Lake-Cook Road was not being built so close to homeowners' property. He said the roadway will come within 20 feet of some Cedar Run residents' homes.

"I think the county did a poor job in not considering adequate safety measures. I think it was poorly planned and I wish there was some way we could get county officials in here to ask questions," he said.

Village officials considered several alternatives to connecting Lake-Cook Road with Cedar Run Drive after Cedar Run residents said they were concerned about future traffic problems that would be caused by the intersection.

Pot decriminalization law under study by youth unit

An ordinance which would decriminalize possession of small amounts of marijuana is being reviewed by the Wheeling Youth Commission.

June Orlovski, commission chairwoman, Friday said the commission is studying a Palatine marijuana ordinance to "see whether it's feasible to recommend it" for Wheeling.

"We're trying to determine if it

would be a good idea to pass this kind of law in Wheeling," she said.

MARIJUANA ordinances can be passed only by home-rule communities which have the power to make laws which supersede state statutes.

Wheeling is not a home rule community because its population (19,000) is below the 25,000 required by law to assume automatically the home-rule

authority. However, village officials are considering a referendum on the issue during the April 1977 municipal elections. If residents approve the referendum, Wheeling can assume home-rule powers.

The marijuana ordinance, approved unanimously by the Palatine Village board in April, places reasonable controls on misdemeanor possession of marijuana. A mandatory fine of \$50 or \$300 is set for those convicted of possession of 10 grams or less under the village ordinance.

Currently those arrested for possession of 10 grams or less under state law face a maximum six-month jail sentence. Most persons found guilty receive court supervision instead of a jail sentence.

Palatine was the second Illinois municipality to pass a marijuana ordinance. Deerfield approved an ordinance March 1 which imposes a maximum \$500 fine for possession of 30 grams or less. The Des Plaines City Council is considering a similar ordinance.

PALATINE AND Des Plaines are able to pass marijuana measures because of home-rule provisions of the state constitution. Under home-rule, the municipality has all powers not specifically prohibited by state or federal law.

Mrs. Orlovski said she has "mixed feelings" about the proposed ordinance.

"There's a tremendous amount of police manpower dedicated to control marijuana. It seems logical for those who wish to use it to pay the cost," she said.

County delays zoning change; awaits objection

The Cook County Board Monday delayed approval of a zoning change for a proposed single-family development in northern Wheeling and Palatine townships in order to find out if Arlington Heights objects to the proposal.

Following the county board action, Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan said he thought the village had filed formal objection to the rezoning proposal.

The proposal is for combined single-family and commercial development on 103 acres east of Ill. Rte. 53, south of Lake-Cook Road and west of Long Grove Road. The county zoning board of appeals recommended the rezoning be approved.

COMR. CARL HANSEN of Mount Prospect asked county board members to oppose the proposal because of objections from Arlington Heights,

Palatine Township and the Long Grove Fire Protection District.

Paul Marcy, zoning board secretary, said no formal objection to the rezoning had been filed by Arlington Heights, even though the zoning board had received a letter from Village Atty. Jack Siegal stating objections to the proposal.

Marcy said Siegal's letter was not a formal objection because it was not accompanied by an official village board resolution which is required by the county's new zoning ordinance approved last spring.

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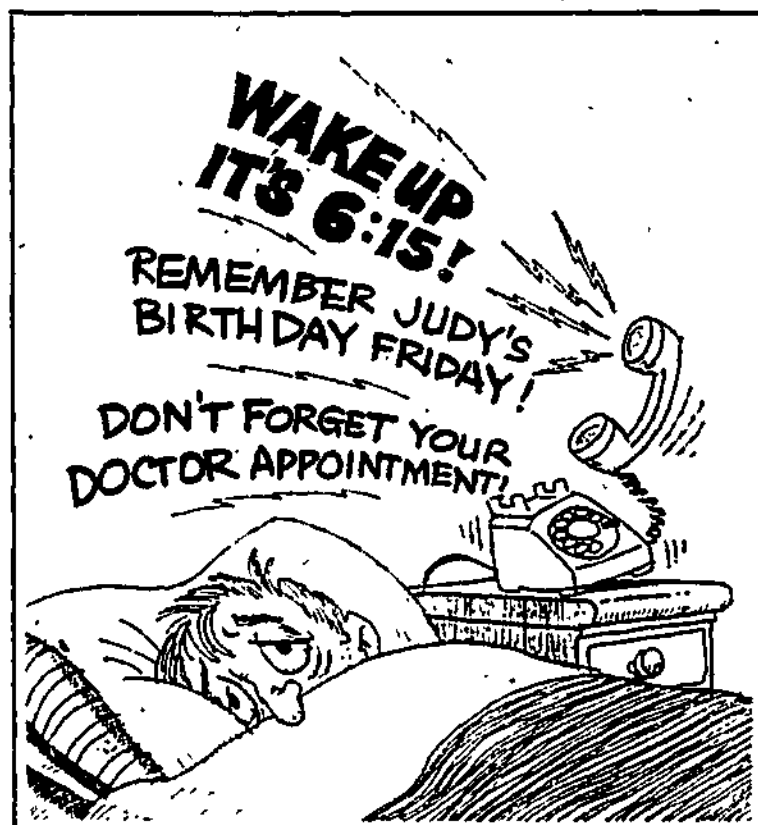
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specialty is meteorite study, says he plans to apply to be an astronaut.

Mount Prospect conservation plan

Glass of water may vanish from cafes

by GERRY KERN

You know the wells really are drying up when restaurant customers can't get water with their meals unless they ask for it.

That situation soon may exist in Mount Prospect if the village and its 33 restaurants embark on a new program aimed at conserving otherwise wasted drinking water.

As insignificant a savings as it may seem, Health Officer Larry Ellis believes it has merit. Ellis said he's talked to managers of "four or five" restaurants who said they would be willing to participate.

"We're surveying the rest of the restaurants to see what they think about it," said Ellis. "We hope to have the results by the end of the week. It

sounds good, though."

ELLIS SAID the village is in the process of determining how much water it could save by initiating the voluntary conservation program. The idea is based on a Monterey, Calif., program where the automatic serving of drinking water was discontinued.

"According to Monterey, they have saved an average of 1 million gallons

a month," said Ellis. "It amounts to a lot of water when you think of the ice and water necessary for dishwashing. The dishwashing accounts for most of the water used."

Ellis said he believes many restaurant patrons don't automatically drink water they are served, and won't miss it.

"If you still want it, you can get it,"

he said.

AS PROPOSED, the program would cost only about \$300, the cost of printing information about the conservation effort.

A flyer, which would be distributed at restaurants, reads: "This restaurant, in cooperation with the Village of Mount Prospect, has voluntarily discontinued the automatic service of water in order to conserve our underground water supply. It is through the cooperation of our customers that we are able to assist in the conservation of this precious natural resource — water."

Mount Prospect, like most other Northwest suburbs, has been faced with summer water shortages and dropping water tables. The village has restricted outdoor sprinkling and other nonessential uses of water to help cut the drain on the village's water system.

With state official today

Driver test route meeting topic

An official of the Illinois Secretary of State's office will meet with Schaumburg Village Mgr. John E. Costa today to discuss a proposed change in the road test route to be used by a Northwest suburban driver testing station to open Oct. 12 at 1229 E. Golf Rd.

Robert Guzman, coordinator of the testing station, said Monday he favors a route in which applicants would turn right from the center onto Golf Road, left at Meacham Road, and left again at Remington Road. Guzman said part of the road test would be given in an industrial park between Golf Road and the Northwest tollroad.

"I think this route would be preferable because it would include at least four right and four left turns, although the exact route has not yet

been worked out and we are going to have to ask the village for a couple of stop signs," Guzman said.

When parking plans for the testing center were approved by the village board in June, a route with a series of right turns also was authorized.

AT THAT TIME, officials of the secretary of state's office planned to have applicants exit on Golf Road, turn right on Meacham Road, south to Higgins Road proceeding west to Plum Grove Road, north to Golf Road and east to the testing station.

Guzman said he will attempt to have the alternate route approved because it would be an improved route and a better test for license applicants.

A village representative said stop signs cannot be installed unless authorized by a village ordinance. An

ordinance could not be formally adopted until the Oct. 12 village board meeting.

Opening of the testing center culminates a six-year wait for a Northwest suburban facility.

The testing station will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

THE FACILITY, leased from J.

Emil Anderson and sons at \$3,122.72 monthly rent will be staffed by 30 employees, many transferred from other testing centers.

The Schaumburg center is expected to relieve congestion at Elgin, Libertyville and Lombard testing stations.

Effective Oct. 12, the telephone number for the testing center is 833-8660.

2 seized following art gallery burglary

Buffalo Grove Police have arrested two men in connection with a burglary of a Long Grove art gallery.

Frank Franceschini, 40, of 123 S. Carly St., Northlake, and 20-year-old Donald W. Bayer, 1447 W. Touhy Ave., Chicago, were arrested shortly after

the burglary of "O'Kelly's Gallery of Fine Arts."

The men were stopped when Buffalo Grove police saw their car near Cambridge and Dundee roads at 11:23 p.m. Sunday. The car matched a description by police broadcast on the radio.

The men, arrested and charged with burglary, were transported to the Lake County Sheriff's Dept. lockup.

Police recovered items from the vehicle which allegedly were taken from the art gallery.

Percy to speak to elderly meet in Mundelein

U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., will address the Lake and McHenry counties Senior Citizens' Conference at 10 a.m. Monday in Mundelein.

The conference, at Mundelein High School, 1350 W. Hawley, is open to persons of all ages. Registration is at 9 a.m. and the fee is \$2.50 which includes a box lunch.

The conference will review and evaluate past and current programs for aging Americans and develop new ideas for changing, expanding and improving their effectiveness.

C.E. "Steve" Warnecke, president of the Lake County Seniors' group, commented that publicly financed organizations to benefit older residents are relatively new and experimental in nature.

Warnecke urges older residents to attend the conference to contribute some feedback on the programs.

Additional information on programs for older residents in Lake County can be obtained from Toby Radcliffe, administrator of the Lake County Council for Seniors, 344-2764.

Free movies offered

The Wheeling Park District is sponsoring free movies at 1 p.m. Sundays at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Movies scheduled include: "The Louisiana Story," Oct. 17; "Lavender Hill Mob," Nov. 7; "Man in a White Suit," Dec. 5; "Mysterious Mr. Wong," Dec. 19; and several special movies.

Glaucoma unit here

The Lions Club Mobile Glaucoma Unit will be at Mark Drugs, Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Oct. 29.

The eye-testing project is sponsored jointly by the Wheeling Lions Club and the Lions of Illinois Foundation in cooperation with the University of Illinois Dept. of Ophthalmology.

There is no charge for the service.

Bottle drive Oct. 16-17

The Wheeling Jaycees will hold their second bottle drive Oct. 16 and 17.

Residents are asked to drop off their returnable bottles from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd., Oct. 16, and at Eugene Field School, 51 St. Armand Ln., Oct. 17.

Funds raised through the project will go to Wheeling Jaycees functions, including the Sports Jamboree, Easter Egg Hunt and the Fourth of July fireworks display.

Ham dinner Sunday

The Wheeling Rotary Club will hold its annual ham dinner from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Tickets, \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children, are available from Rotary Club members or at the village hall, 253 W. Dundee Rd.

The local scene

The HERALD

Wheeling
FOUNDED 1872

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Sports news: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with occasional showers likely, cooler. High in the mid 60s; low in the mid or upper 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cool. High around 60.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—120

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, October 5, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Officials ask list of duties for lake aid

Elk Grove Village officials want to determine what commitments the village must make before applying for federal funds to build a 61-acre lake in the western portion of the village.

The Vale Development Co., which includes Centex Homes Corp., has asked the village to apply for the funds. Centex plans to build apartments on 197 acres west of Meacham Road and north of the proposed extension of Biesterfeld Road. The area includes the proposed lake.

"We're committed, when we can, to provide 61 acres (of detention) for the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Plan," Village Trustee Edward W. Kenna Jr. said Monday. He said the village committed itself when it accepted the Upper Salt Creek plan.

"It was never our intention to buy the land but to work with Centex to obtain it as a land donation," he said. "The size of the proposed lake is above and beyond the normal detention required by the Metropolitan Sanitary District."

REPRESENTATIVES OF the developer and the village board's

judiciary, planning and zoning committee of which Kenna is the head, met Saturday.

Federal grant money is available for purchase of the lake land and channelization, said Robert Calkins, representative of the Vale Development Co., but only if a public agency applies for the money.

Kenna said Centex officials have indicated they want to start construction next spring on the apartments. The land, however, is zoned for single-family use and no rezoning hearings have been held.

Kenna said this portion of the Vale Tract development would be affected by the recently imposed restrictions on new annexations and rezonings. The restrictions are aimed at preventing occupancy of new housing and factories until adequate future water sources are developed.

"IT SEEMS paradoxical that our trying to solve a flooding problem depends on the amount of water (an affiliated) development would consume," Kenna said.

Auto talks reach accord on major parts of pact

The Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers union Monday reached agreement on major elements of a new contract that will end a 20-day nationwide strike and give workers a big step toward a four-day work week, United Press International reported.

However, Ford and UAW officials hit a few "snags" on the final details of the contract that could delay final agreement until today.

According to Robert Harnar, Ford Motor Company's regional director of public relations in Melrose Park, union representative briefings and ratification votes will take approx-

mately 10 days after an agreement is reached. More than 7,200 Chicago area UAW workers are affected by the strike.

IN THE CHICAGO area, Ford's UAW employees are based at three plants. They include 3,670 workers at a Chicago Heights stamping plant, 3,370 workers at a Torrence Avenue assembly plant in Chicago and about 180 employees at a parts and distribution center in Melrose Park.

Once the strike is settled, the parts depot will begin shipments immediately, Harnar said. In the meantime, dealers and jobbers are using a "sharing system" for parts distribution, he said.

Harnar said about 500,000 persons visited Ford showrooms during the past weekend following the introduction Friday of 1977 model autos.

"It looks like sales are up from a year ago," he said. The new Ford Thunderbird model, lighter and shorter than the 1976 models, is among the sales leaders, he said.

In the middle of the afternoon Monday, UAW President Leonard Woodcock and Vice President Ken Bannan had public relations spokesmen issue a statement denying they had completed work on a new contract.

OBSERVERS SAID the statement apparently was designed to prevent the workers who have given up their average \$350 a week paychecks in exchange for \$40 to \$50 a week in strike

(Continued on Page 7)



FINISHING TOUCHES. Leroy Malack applies the paint trim to the top of the Elk Grove Park District's Disney Park gazebo.

The facility, located off Biesterfeld Road west of Wellington Avenue, will be used for

concerts, displays and other community events.

For absent-minded professionals

Ringling reminders are the rage

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Woe to the soul who cannot drag himself out of bed in the morning, remember his wedding anniversary and wife's birthday, or keep track of his appointments.

When your life is like a circus and the show never stops, important tidbits easily can be forgotten and the results often are disastrous.

So, luckily, for those who are on the end of a short rope, there are persons like Donna Herman and Earl Kuntz whose job is waking-up professionals in the morning, getting them on the right track and then keeping them there all day by reminding them of engagements and important dates.

ALL THIS MEMORY joggling is done by telephone and is the key to the survival of the fittest in the Chicago area, admits Kuntz, president of the General Telephone Answering Service, which provides its clients with wake-up, re-

minder and answering assistance.

Telephone secretaries who work at switchboards in all nine of the company's branches, one of which is located in Wheeling, do what they must, quickly and pleasantly.

"Good morning, Mr. Jones. Time to rise. It's 7:03 a.m. and the weather today will be sunny with a high of about 75 degrees. Are you up now, Mr. Jones?" the operator says.

"Grunt," comes the voice over the other end of the line, and Mr. Jones is up.

WHERE ALARM clocks and clock radios never worked, the ring of a telephone and a prodding human voice has triumphed.

Today

"We provide these services for anyone whose only got one head, because that sometimes is not enough," Kuntz said.

"But, waking-up in the morning on time is a very serious problem for many people, as funny as it may sound. They'll be in economic trouble if they don't get up and get to work on time," he said.

Some clients are such problem risers that it takes two or three telephone calls to get them up and conscious.

THE RULES OF the game involve placing the telephone at home across the other side of the bedroom or in another room of the house so that the client has to

get out of bed to answer it. Then, for an average cost of \$8 a month, you are telephoned at the time of your choice, five days a week.

It costs about \$2 each year to be reminded of six different dates like birthdays and anniversaries and between \$20 and \$40 a month to hire answering services from the firm.

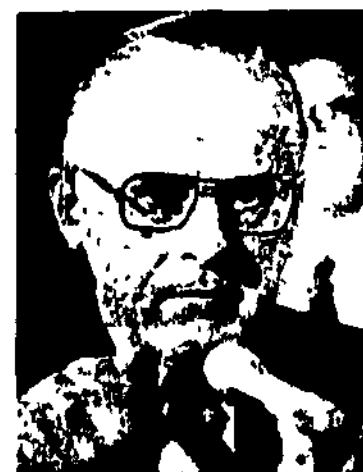
Doctors, of course are prime candidates for the answering service. But, the small businessman who has no secretary, the free lance writer, the entertainer or professional model, and the political candidate all need to know that their telephone will be answered and a message taken when they are not around.

CONTRARY TO expectations, telephone secretaries working for Kuntz's Wheeling answering service do not have cauliflower ears after eight hours each day of talk-

(Continued on Page 2)

The inside story

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EARL BUTZ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Sec. Earl Butz handed President Ford his resignation Monday, saying it was the price for "gross indiscretion" — a racial slur that was becoming an issue in the 1976 presidential campaign.

Butz apologized for his remarks about blacks and said in a statement, "By taking this action, I hope to remove even the appearance of racism as an issue in the Ford campaign."

He said his decision was entirely voluntary, and there was "no pressure" from the White House.

"President Ford is a decent man with high moral values, who insists that every American be treated equally and with dignity," Butz said. "Every member of his administration

must and does subscribe to the same values."

Ford said his decision to accept Butz' resignation was "one of the saddest" of his presidency. He praised Butz' work in agriculture and called him "a close personal friend, who loves his country and all that it represents."

Campaigning in Denver, Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter said Ford should have fired Butz "a long time ago" and his failure to do so showed the President lacked leadership ability.

"Instead of making his decision on what was right and best for the country, Ford waited and assessed public opinion until pressure from his own campaign aides got too strong," Carter said.

(Continued on Page 3)

Not first time Butz got into hot water

Former Agriculture Sec. Earl Lauer Butz, a back-slapping rapid-talker who speaks in the flat tones of the Indiana farmland where he was born, has been reprimanded twice by President Ford for making derogatory remarks about an ethnic group. The first time was two years ago and the second time last Friday when the racial slur came to light.

The racial slur that led to his resignation took place on an airplane flight to California from the Republican National Convention in Kansas City.

Butz was aboard the plane with en-

tertainer Pat Boone and John Dean who reported the incident in the Rolling Stone magazine. Dean said:

"Boone posed a question: 'John and I were just discussing the appeal of the Republican Party. It seems to me that the party of Abraham Lincoln could and should attract more black people. Why can't that be done?' This was a fair question for the secretary, who is also a very capable politician."

"I'll tell you why you can't attract coloreds," the secretary proclaimed as his mischievous smile returned. "Be-

cause coloreds only want three things. You know what they want?" he asked Boone.

Pat shook his head no; so did I.

"I'll tell you what coloreds want. It's three things: Butz then listed the vulgar, unprintable remarks."

That racial remark that cost him his job will be remembered as well as the one he made in criticism of Pope Paul VI's stand on birth control two years ago, when Butz said of the Pope: "He no plays the game, he no makes the rules."

Stars at night are big 'n' bright—even in the suburbs

Harper astronomy class teaches all about them

by JOHN N. FRANK

Paul Siplera likes to watch the stars at night. He plans to apply to the astronaut program someday, but for now he's telling other people about the heavens in a new astronomy course at Harper College, Palatine.

"I approach it from a 'gee whiz' point of view," Siplera said about the course he teaches for both serious astronomy students and interested laymen.

The course includes instruction in the basic laws of astronomy, trips to a planetarium and at least one week of classes devoted to unexplained phenomenon in space, Siplera said.

"WHEN YOU START speculating, you start thinking," said Siplera, who has spent summers doing meteorite research sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Siplera said traces of organic substances which could support life have been found on meteorites.

"There may be a lot of life out there but we may never know it," he said, because of the problem of designing vehicles which can travel at incredibly high speeds for long periods of time.

"Until we get close to the speed of light, we can't get out of our uni-

verse," Siplera said. Even traveling at the speed of light, which is 186,000 miles per second, it would take 4½ years to reach the nearest star, which "is 24 trillion miles away. You'd have to have a pretty long arm to touch it," he said.

DESPITE THE VAST distances, Siplera believes the search for life is a justifiable one.

"Serious methods are made to contact beings in outer space and it shouldn't be laughed at. Did people in 13th Century Europe realize there was a civilization in Central America? Probably not," Siplera said.

Another topic Siplera discusses with his class is UFOs — unidentified flying objects.

"A UFO doesn't infer anything about extraterrestrial life, it's just simply an unidentified flying object," he said.

Life can exist based on either carbon or silicon compounds, Siplera said. He and his class examined if and where such life could exist on other planets.

Even if they don't discover the answers to such perplexing questions, Siplera said he'll be happy if his students leave his course able "to point out the stars to your kids and know what the planets are — that's what we're trying to do."



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astronomy course he's teaching this year at Harper College, Palatine. Siplera, whose

specialty is meteorite study, says he plans to apply to be an astronaut.

On Cook-DuPage line

Gas tax impact lost in sunshine

by TOM VON MALLER

An Indian summer weekend apparently blunted any effect Cook County's new 1-cent a gallon gasoline tax had on gas sales along the Cook-DuPage County line.

"The weather was so good people were out in droves," said Jim Cichy, manager of Jim's Marathon, Devon Avenue and Ill. Rte. 53, Elk Grove Village. He said so many people were traveling by auto during the weekend that it was difficult to notice any drop or increase in sales.

"I haven't seen anything different in gasoline sales over the weekend or today (Monday)," he said.

Cichy's station is on the Cook County side of Devon Avenue, so his 64.9

cents a gallon price for regular includes the new penny tax.

THREE OTHER stations along Devon Avenue also reported no change in sales during the weekend.

The new tax, designed to raise \$18 million for Cook County court operations and employees' salaries, went into effect Friday.

Bob Covegard, manager of the Standard station at 601 E. Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village, reported sales "about the same," with no increase even though his station is in DuPage County, where the 1-cent tax does not apply. His price remains 62.4 cents a gallon for regular.

Sharon Piszczek of Ron's Arco, Devon Avenue, Itasca, said it probably

would be a week before any change is noticed in gas sales volume.

"If there's any increase, it will be small," she said.

THE GAS STATION opposite Ron's Arco in Cook County is closed, so motorists will be unable to make across-the-street comparisons. However, Ron's Arco prices remain 68.4 cents a gallon for miniservice and 62.9 cents for full service.

At 64.9 cents a gallon for regular, Tony's Service Station, 596 E. Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village, also reported sales about the same during the weekend. The station is in Cook County.

Herbert Hugo, senior editor of the Platt's Oilgram Industry publication

in Chicago, last week predicted the new gasoline tax would cause "thousands" of motorists to go outside of Cook County to buy gas and said such a situation would lead to the closing of many gas stations.

But after one weekend with the tax, the experience of gasoline service station operators along the county dividing line in Elk Grove Village has not borne out Hugo's prediction.

Prospect cafes may cut out water

by GERRY KERN

You know the wells really are drying up when restaurant customers can't get water with their meals unless they ask for it.

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Mount Prospect, like most other Northwest suburbs, has been faced with summer water shortages and dropping water tables. The village has restricted outdoor sprinkling and other nonessential uses of water to help cut the drain on the village's water system.

Man still 'serious' after shooting

A 39-year-old Elk Grove Village man remained in serious condition Monday night after he was shot four times Sunday outside an Elk Grove Township tavern.

Cook County Sheriff's police said Robert Faber, 531 Edgewood Ln., received gunshot wounds in his face, jaw and leg at 2:50 a.m. Sunday in the parking lot of the "Where Else?" Lounge, 1180 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township.

Police said Ralph "Tony" Landato, 38, of Cicero, pulled a revolver, and allegedly shot Faber. Landato reportedly turned himself in Sunday afternoon at the Niles headquarters of the sheriff's police.

Faber owns a Mount Prospect body and fender shop. Landato is an engineering technician at a Mount Prospect firm.

Police said Landato fled following the shooting. Faber was taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, where he underwent surgery Monday to remove the bullets.

Police Sunday charged Landato

with aggravated assault. Landato was released on \$20,000 bond and ordered to appear Nov. 10 in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

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November 7, 1976

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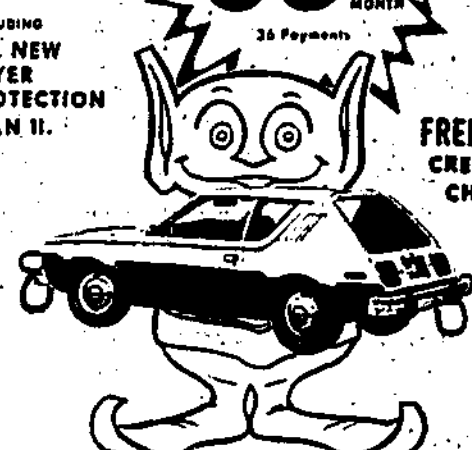
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

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WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cool. High around 60.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—138

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, October 5, 1976

All 4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

State official, Coste meet today on driver test route

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Robert Guzlas, coordinator of the testing station, said Monday he favors a route in which applicants would turn right from the center onto Golf Road, left at Meacham Road, and left again at Remington Road. Guzlas said part of the road test would be given in an industrial park between Golf Road and the Northwest tollroad.

"I think this route would be preferable because it would include at least four right and four left turns, although the exact route has not yet been worked out and we are going to have to ask the village for a couple of stop signs," Guzlas said.

When parking plans for the testing center were approved by the village board in June, a route with a series of right turns also was authorized.

County approves purchase of 105 acres in Hoffman

The purchase of 105 acres of land in Hoffman Estates by the Cook County Forest Preserve District was approved Monday by the county board despite objections by the village.

BEFORE THE board voted, under questioning by Comr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect, Janura said the land had been vacant for several years and that Hoffman Estates has other land in its boundaries suitable for commercial development.

Virginia Hayter, Hoffman Estates village president said she was unaware that the purchase was going to be on the board's agenda for approval.

The land is on the northwest corner of Shoe Factory Road and Ill. Rte. 50. The original ordinance allowing the forest preserve to buy the land was passed in 1968, but the acquisition was delayed because Hoffman Estates officials said they wanted industrial development on the property.

BEFORE THE board voted, under questioning by Comr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect, Janura said the land had been vacant for several years and that Hoffman Estates has other land in its boundaries suitable for commercial development.

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Ethics ordinance dies in 3-3 vote

With one trustee out of the room, the controversial ethics ordinance for Hoffman Estates public officials died Monday night on a 3-to-3 vote of the village board.

He was unavailable for comment following the vote.

"It's window dressing," he said. "It's something we can have and wave in the air and say look how lily-white we are."

Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter, who suggested the ordinance eight months ago, but voted against it Tuesday as being too weak, said later she doesn't know if the issue will ever be brought up again.

"We are placed in the public trust," he said. "And being so placed have to work on ethics, in either a black or white area, and in this instance I don't think this ordinance provides the bite to make it useful."

The ordinance would have been a policy statement, calling on all public officials and village employees to steer clear of possible conflicts of interest.

Sides agree on major elements

'Snags' hold up new Ford pact

The Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers union Monday reached agreement on major elements of a new contract that will end a 20-day nationwide strike and give workers a big step toward a four-day work week, United Press International reported.

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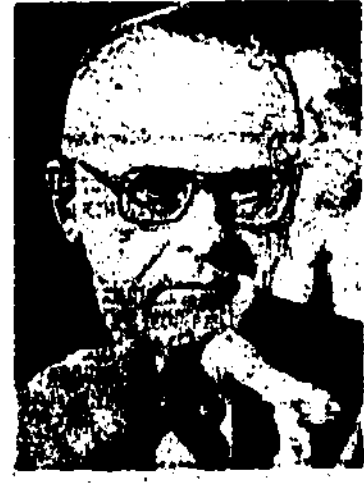
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Butz quits post, apologizes for remarks



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He said his decision was entirely voluntary, and there was "no pressure" from the White House.

"President Ford is a decent man with high moral values, who insists that every American be treated equally and with dignity," Butz said. "Every member of his administration must and does subscribe to the same values."

Ford said his decision to accept Butz' resignation was "one of the saddest" of his presidency. He praised Butz' work in agriculture and called him "a close personal friend, who loves his country and all that it represents."

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Not first time Butz got into hot water

Former Agriculture Sec. Earl Butz, a back-slapping rapid-talker who speaks in the flat tones of the Indiana farmland where he was born, has been reprimanded twice by President Ford for making derogatory remarks about an ethnic group. The first time was two years ago and the second time last Friday when the racial slur came to light.

The racial slur that led to his resignation took place on an airplane flight to California from the Republican National Convention in Kansas City.

Butz was aboard the plane with entertainer Pat Boone and John Dean, who reported the incident in the Rolling Stone magazine. Dean said:

"Boone posed a question: 'John and I were just discussing the appeal of the Republican Party. It seems to me that the party of Abraham Lincoln could and should attract more black people. Why can't that be done?' This was a fair question for the secretary, who is also a very capable politician."

"I'll tell you why you can't attract coloreds," the secretary proclaimed as his mischievous smile returned. "Be-

cause coloreds only want three things. You know what they want?" he asked Boone.

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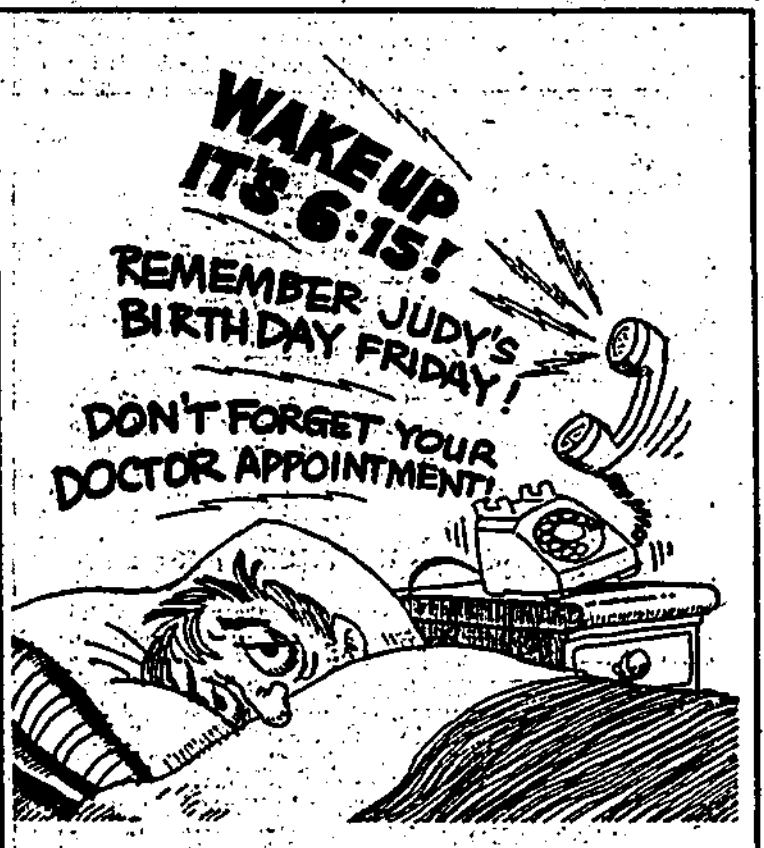
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Today

Ringling reminders keep the absent-minded in line

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Woe to the soul who cannot drag himself out of bed in the morning, remember his wedding anniversary and wife's birthday, or keep track of his appointments.

When your life is like a circus and the show never stops, important tidbits easily can be forgotten and the results often are disastrous.

So, luckily, for those who are on the end of a short rope, there are persons like Donna Herman and Earl Kuntz whose job is waking-up professionals in the morning, getting them on the right track and then keeping them there all day by reminding them of engagements and important dates.

ALL THIS MEMORY juggling is done by telephone and is the key to the survival of the fittest in the Chicago area, admits Kuntz, president of the General Telephone Answering Service, which provides its clients with wake-up, reminder and answering assistance.

Telephone secretaries who work at switchboards in all nine of the company's branches, one of which is located in Wheeling, do what they must, quickly and pleasantly.

"Good morning, Mr. Jones. Time to rise. It's 7:03 a.m. and the weather today will be sunny with a high of about 75 degrees. Are you up now, Mr. Jones?" the operator says.

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"We provide these services for anyone whose only got one head, because that sometimes is not enough," Kuntz said.

"But, waking-up in the morning on time is a very serious problem for many people, as funny as it may sound. They'll be in economic trouble if they don't get up and get to work on time," he said.

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Then, for an average cost of \$3 a month, you are telephoned at the time of your choice, five days a week.

It costs about \$2 each year to be reminded of six different dates like birthdays and anniversaries and between \$20 and \$40 a month to hire answering services from the firm.

Doctors, of course are prime candidates for the answering service. But, the small businessman who has no secretary, the free lance writer, the entertainer or professional model, and the political candidate all need to know that their telephone will be answered and a message taken when they are not around.

CONTRARY TO expectations, telephone secretaries working for Kuntz's Wheeling answering service do not have cauliflower ears after eight hours each day of talk-

(Continued on Page 3)

Stars at night are big 'n' bright—even in the suburbs

Harper astronomy class teaches all about them

by JOHN N. FRANK

Paul Siplera likes to watch the stars at night. He plans to apply to the astronaut program someday, but for now he's telling other people about the heavens in a new astronomy course at Harper College, Palatine.

"I approach it from a 'gee whiz' point of view," Siplera said about the course he teaches for both serious astronomy students and interested laymen.

The course includes instruction in the basic laws of astronomy, trips to a planetarium and at least one week of classes devoted to unexplained phenomenon in space, Siplera said.

"WHEN YOU START speculating, you start thinking," said Siplera, who has spent summers doing meteorite research sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Siplera said traces of organic substances which could support life have been found on meteorites.

"There may be a lot of life out there but we may never know it," he said, because of the problem of designing vehicles which can travel at incredibly high speeds for long periods of time.

"Until we get close to the speed of light, we can't get out of our uni-

verse," Siplera said. Even traveling at the speed of light, which is 186,000 miles per second, it would take 4½ years to reach the nearest star, which "is 24 trillion miles away. You'd have to have a pretty long arm to touch it," he said.

DESPITE THE VAST distances, Siplera believes the search for life is a justifiable one.

"Serious methods are made to contact beings in outer space and it shouldn't be laughed at. Did people in 13th Century Europe realize there was a civilization in Central America? Probably not," Siplera said.

Another topic Siplera discusses with his class is UFOs — unidentified flying objects.

"A UFO doesn't infer anything about extraterrestrial life; it's just simply an unidentified flying object," he said.

Life can exist based on either carbon or silicon compounds, Siplera said. He and his class examined if and where such life could exist on other planets.

Even if they don't discover the answers to such perplexing questions, Siplera said he'll be happy if his students leave his course able "to point out the stars to your kids and know what the planets are — that's what we're trying to do."



"I APPROACH IT from a 'gee whiz' point of view," says Paul Siplera regarding the new

astronomy course he's teaching this year at Harper College, Palatine. Siplera, whose

specialty is meteorite study, says he plans to apply to be an astronaut.

66 acres of Outer Planets complex

Foreclosure suit delayed until Oct. 18

Attempts by Bankers Trust Co., New York City, to sell 66 acres owned by bankrupt Schaumburg developer Leo Romano were delayed Monday by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Joseph Wosik.

Judge Wosik will hear additional testimony Oct. 18 on Romano's request to cancel the sale ordered in November when attorneys for Bankers Trust filed a foreclosure suit on the Schaumburg property near Higgins Road and I-90.

The parcel is part of Romano's proposed 238-acre futuristic Outer Planets complex planned to include a 128-story building, space needle, high-rise residential and commercial buildings and probably a monorail.

ACCORDING TO the Bankers Trust claim, Romano owes the bank more than \$8.4 million in interest, principal and other fees. The New York bank loaned Romano \$10.4 million Oct. 17, 1973, with the 66-acre property as collateral.

Romano's bankruptcy attorney, Leonard Fesus, could not be reached for comment Monday, but the devel-

oper's personal lawyer, Donald Conley, said he "remains optimistic" about the eventual development of the Schaumburg property.

Conley said Romano will appeal U.S. District Judge Thomas James' dismissal Friday of two bankruptcy petitions filed earlier this year by the developer.

The first suit dismissed was a petition filed March 15 under a section of the federal bankruptcy act used for reorganization of real estate and other personal possessions. The procedure is used when a debtor's assets exceed his liabilities. Romano's petition listed approximately 150 creditors including a bank through which he purchased a \$116,000 condominium in Hawaii.

ROMANO HAS claimed a total worth of some \$90 million with debts of about \$24 million.

Judge James dismissed the personal reorganization petition at the request of Citizens Bank and Trust Co., Park Ridge, which alleged the petition failed to meet certain requirements of the bankruptcy act.

In June, Romano obtained interim

financing from a Des Plaines bank to operate a Barrington cattle farm until this month when a portion of the livestock will be sold.

The financing was secured by the 440-acre Fernwood Farm near Barrington which was purchased by Ro-

mano about two years ago.

THE OTHER suit dismissed concerned the developer's attempt to reorganize his Schaumburg Planets Project Corp., a holding company for Outer Planets. Judge James said he has reason to believe the firm is no

longer an active corporation based on a 1975 bank statement listing a balance of \$25.85 and the Schaumburg land as the firm's assets.

"I personally do not believe this is the end of Outer Planets. We are going to appeal the bankruptcy cases to a federal appeal judge and someone will come out the victor," Conley said.

The attorney said the basis of the appeal could be "any one of a dozen chapters of the federal bankruptcy code."

"The cases were dismissed on a jurisdictional issue, but there are a number of other avenues available to us," Conley said.

Zoning on the property was obtained in 1968 but lapsed when Romano failed to begin construction within two years.

Zoning for a new proposal, granted in 1973, also has expired forcing the project to return to the village board or zoning board before construction permits can be issued.

Fire leads to evacuation, arrests

A fire at a Schaumburg apartment building led to mass evacuation and the arrest of two residents for obstructing policemen, police reported Monday.

Police said a minor fire in fifth-floor storage lockers, apparently set by an arsonist at about 2:30 a.m. Saturday, forced the evacuation of residents at the Towers of Schaumburg.

21 Kristin Dr., while firefighters doused the flames.

During the evacuation, police arrested residents Harold Van Horn, 53, a maintenance man at the complex, and Gregorio M. Rodriguez, 22, and charged them with disorderly conduct and obstructing police.

Van Horn allegedly refused to obey a patrolman's repeated orders to unlock an elevator, and called the policeman a "stupid idiot." During the emergency, police and firefighters used elevators while urging residents to use stairways to evacuate, police said.

Rodriguez allegedly disobeyed police and used a stairway leading to the fire to escape his ninth-floor apartment. When stopped by a patrolman, Rodriguez allegedly became abusive and profane and was arrested.

Both men were released on \$2,000 bonds. Van Horn was ordered to appear Oct. 27, and Rodriguez, Nov. 3, in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

No one was reported injured in the fire.

Correction

The Herald incorrectly reported Wednesday that Hoffman Estates would gain up to \$300 annually by switching about \$200,000 in deposits from various banks to four savings and loan associations.

Village officials believe the gain would actually add up to about \$7,000 per year.

The \$300 figure is the amount the village stands to gain if it uses a savings and loan that some board members fear would leave the village open to conflict on interest charges.

The Herald regrets the error.

Pat Gerlach



Chapman in singing debut

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, brought down the house at Saturday night's Schaumburg Township Democratic dinner dance, where she made her singing debut.

Mrs. Chapman, the last of a group of people taking part in a "roast" of Democratic Committeeman John Morrissey, dedicated a medley of song parodies, including "Oh! Johnny! How You Can Win!" "Oh, My John, I Love You So," and "Of Thee I Sing, Johnny," to Morrissey's wife, Doris, whom she said joins her in the sentiments.

Despite the standing ovation she received from Schaumburg Township Democrats, Mrs. Chapman said she will not forsake her legislative career for singing.

Organization leaders explained they were forced to import former Hoffman Estates resident Jim Faget, a Republican who now lives in Arlington Heights, to act as master of ceremonies for the "roast," honoring Morrissey on his eighth anniversary as Schaumburg Township Committeeman.

Faget, who in 1968 ran for trustee on a Hoffman Estates slate headed by Morrissey who was a candidate for village president, lauded the committeeman, asking "How can a man with so little talent, who loses so many elections but has gone so far with so few friends, stay at the top so long?"

And Elk Grove Township Committeeman Bill Rose rocked the audience when he told of intercepting a telegram sent to Morrissey Saturday night. "The message read 'Dear John, the reports I hear of your fine organization really warms the cockles of my heart. Considering your work, how can I help but win on Nov. 3 — Gerald R. Ford,'" Rose said.

Morrissey, introduced as the man who taught diplomacy to Don Rickles, thanked his "supporters," telling them a bus was waiting in the parking lot to "take all of you to Villa Marzulli's 25th ward in Chicago."

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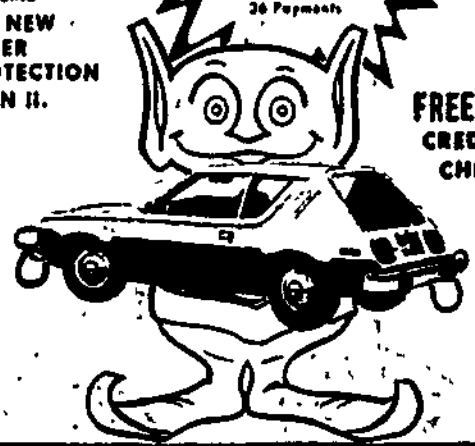
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with occasional showers likely, cooler. High in the mid 60s; low in the mid or upper 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cool. High around 60.

Map on Page 2.

21st Year—222

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, October 5, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Residents urge enclosing ditch on Frontage Rd.

An open drainage ditch on W. Frontage Road at the entrance to the Creekside subdivision in Rolling Meadows is unsightly and a dangerous nuisance, say members of the subdivision's homeowners' association.

The group has asked city officials to consider enclosing the four-foot-deep ditch which runs north from the entrance about 200 feet along the edge of the subdivision located west of Ill. Rte. 53, south of Kirchhoff Road.

City Engineer James J. Muldowney said he expects to have cost estimates for the project ready Oct. 19 when the city public works committee meets to review the proposal.

MULDOWNEY SAID he is not sure if the city will pay for, or offer to share the cost of enclosing the ditch

by installing an underground culvert for the storm water.

Kelth Bane, president of the Creekside Homeowners' Assn., said its board of directors has not discussed funding the project.

"At this point we have asked the city to discuss what has been a constant problem," he said.

Louis Oliverio, a member of the association, said the ditch has steep sides and is difficult to maintain.

HE SAID AREA homeowners attempt to keep the ditch free of weeds, but that maintenance is dangerous and a problem.

The ditch also is frequently used by passing motorists as a garbage dump, Oliverio said.

The drainage south of the entrance to Creekside is enclosed and is no problem to maintain, he said.



SIZING IT UP. David Thomas gets some perspective on his subject from teacher Arthelia

Calibrero during a creative junior artists' class sponsored by the Rolling Meadows

Park District. The class is conducted at Wil-low Bend School, 4700 Barker Ave.

Ringing reminders keep the absent-minded in line

by DIANE MERRIGAS

Woe to the soul who cannot drag himself out of bed in the morning, remember his wedding anniversary and wife's birthday, or keep track of his appointments.

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Harnar said about 500,000 persons

visited Ford showrooms during the past weekend following the introduction Friday of 1977 model autos.

"It looks like sales are up from a year ago," he said. The new Ford Thunderbird model, lighter and shorter than the 1976 models, is among the

sales leaders, he said.

In the middle of the afternoon Monday, UAW President Leonard Woodcock and Vice President Ken Bannan had public relations spokesmen issue a statement denying they had completed work on a new contract.

OBSERVERS SAID the statement apparently was designed to prevent the workers who have given up their average \$350 a week paychecks in exchange for \$40 to \$50 a week in strike

(Continued on Page 7)

Driver test route topic of meeting

An official of the Illinois Secretary of State's office will meet with Schaumburg Village Mgr. John E. Coste today to discuss a proposed change in the road test route to be used by a Northwest suburban driver testing station to open Oct. 12 at 1229 E. Golf Rd.

Robert Guzman, coordinator of the testing station, said Monday he favors a route in which applicants would turn right from the center onto Golf Road, left at Meacham Road, and left again at Romington Road. Guzman said part of the road test would be given in an industrial park between Golf Road and the Northwest tollroad.

"I think this route would be preferable because it would include at least four right and four left turns, although the exact route has not yet been worked out and we are going to

have to ask the village for a couple of stop signs," Guzman said.

When parking plans for the testing center were approved by the village board in June, a route with a series of right turns also was authorized.

AT THAT TIME, officials of the secretary of state's office planned to have applicants exit on Golf Road, turn right on Meacham Road, south to Higgins Road proceeding west to

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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Horoscope	4	6
Movies	4	6
Obituaries	2	6
School lunches	2	6
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	5
Today on TV	4	6

Butz quits post, apologizes for remarks



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"There may be a lot of life out there but we may never know it," he said, because of the problem of designing vehicles which can travel at incredibly high speeds for long periods of time.

"Until we get close to the speed of light, we can't get out of our uni-

verse," Siplera said. Even traveling at the speed of light, which is 186,000 miles per second, it would take 4½ years to reach the nearest star, which "is 24 trillion miles away. You'd have to have a pretty long arm to touch it," he said.

DESPITE THE VAST distances, Siplera believes the search for life is a justifiable one.

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Even if they don't discover the answers to such perplexing questions, Siplera said he'll be happy if his students leave his course able "to point out the stars to your kids and know what the planets are — that's what we're trying to do."



"I APPROACH IT from a 'gee whiz' point of view," says Paul Siplera regarding the new

astronomy course he's teaching this year at Harper College, Palatine. Siplera, whose

speciality is meteorite study, says he plans to apply to be an astronaut.

Library, volunteers start book delivery for shut-ins

The Rolling Meadows Public Library staff and members of the Friends of the Library are sponsoring a new service for residents who are homebound and unable to visit the library.

The new program for shut-ins is the idea of the Friends of the Library, a volunteer group which aids the library by conducting fund-raising events or

offering their services as library volunteers.

Residents who are interested in having a volunteer stop at their home to deliver books, records, or other library materials are asked to contact Librarian Judith Drescher, 259-8050, for an appointment.

A volunteer will bring the requested materials or a selection to choose from.

The friends will provide their own transportation to conduct the homebound service and will make return visits to the resident's home when the materials are due back at the library.

Carol Hacker, president of the group, said the service is not limited to the elderly or the bedridden.

The service is available to anyone unable to visit the library, she said.

Prospect cafes may cut out water

by GERRY KERN

You know the wells really are drying up when restaurant customers can't get water with their meals unless they ask for it.

That situation soon may exist in Mount Prospect if the village and its 33 restaurants embark on a new program aimed at conserving otherwise wasted drinking water.

As insignificant a savings as it may seem, Health Officer Larry Ellis believes it has merit. Ellis said he's talked to managers of "four or five" restaurants who said they would be willing to participate.

"We're surveying the rest of the restaurants to see what they think about it," said Ellis. "We hope to have the results by the end of the week. It sounds good, though."

ELLIS SAID the village is in the process of determining how much water it could save by initiating the voluntary conservation program. The idea is based on a Monterey, Calif., program where the automatic serving of drinking water was discontinued.

"According to Monterey, they have saved an average of 1 million gallons a month," said Ellis. "It amounts to a lot of water when you think of the ice and water necessary for dishwashing. The dishwashing accounts for most of the water used."

Ellis said he believes many restaurant patrons don't automatically drink water they are served, and won't miss it.

"If you still want it, you can get it," he said.

AS PROPOSED, the program would

cost only about \$300, the cost of printing information about the conservation effort.

A flyer, which would be distributed at restaurants, reads: "This restaurant, in cooperation with the Village of Mount Prospect, has voluntarily discontinued the automatic service of water in order to conserve our underground water supply. It is through the cooperation of our customers that we are able to assist in the conservation of this precious natural resource — water."

Mount Prospect, like most other Northwest suburbs, has been faced with summer water shortages and dropping water tables. The village has restricted outdoor sprinkling and other nonessential uses of water to help cut the drain on the village's water system.

Parks offering programs at half price to seniors

The Rolling Meadows Park District is offering its adult programs and crafts classes at half price to senior citizens.

Residents 60 years and older are eligible to obtain a Golden Card, which allows a 50 per cent discount on several adult programs.

Adult programs that still have openings and the special rate for seniors are:

• Aikido class for beginners, \$6; advanced beginners, \$7.70.

• Archery, with equipment supplied by the park district, \$5 for weekly classes that run through Dec. 2.

• Ballroom dancing is a beginners course focusing on the cha-cha, waltz, fox trot, rumba, and tango. Fee for the weekly sessions is \$11.

• Disco dance is an opportunity to learn the hustle, bus stop, bump, electric twist and other discotheque dances.

The evening class has openings and the fee is \$6.

• Folk guitar classes — Use of an instrument is not included, however the district will provide sheet music. The fee for seniors is \$5.

• Crocheting and quilting classes — The crocheting class fee is \$5.25 and quilting class \$4. Students must provide their own materials and yarn.

• Yoga class runs Nov. 17 to Jan. 1 and will include breathing and relaxing exercises, yoga postures and meditation. The fee is \$8.

Seniors interested in more information about the programs may contact the park district by calling 392-4384.

Registration must be made in person, and seniors are required to prove their age.

The park district accepts registration at its administration office, 1 Park Meadow Pl.



BLUEPRINTS WERE checked a final time Monday as officials of the Illinois Secretary of State's office began moving into the new Northwest suburban driver testing center at 1229 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg. Gene Sullivan, left, checks details with Robert Guslas, center coordinator. His cousin, Richard

Guslas, an examiner, checked vision testing equipment to make certain it is in working order for the Oct. 12 grand opening. State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and other local officials are expected to attend opening ceremonies.

Driver test route topic of meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

Phum Grove Road, north to Golf Road and east to the testing station.

Guslas said he will attempt to have the alternate route approved because it would be an improved route and a better test for license applicants.

A village representative said stop signs cannot be installed unless authorized by a village ordinance. An ordinance could not be formally adopted until the Oct. 12 village board

meeting.

Opening of the testing center culminates a six-year wait for a Northwest suburban facility.

The testing station will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

THE FACILITY, leased from J. Emil Anderson and sons at \$3,122.72 monthly rent will be staffed by 30 employees, many transferred from other testing centers.

The Schaumburg center is expected to relieve congestion at Elgin, Libertyville and Lombard testing stations.

Visual and road tests will be given at the center and officers in the hearing section will consider requests involving license revocations and suspensions. License plates will not be sold at the Schaumburg center.

Effective Oct. 12, the telephone number for the testing center is 893-8680.

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The HERALD

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with occasional showers likely, cooler. High in the mid 60s; low in the mid or upper 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cool. High around 60.

Map on Page 2.

Under proposed law

Coin games to be limited to 5 per establishment

The number of coin-operated game machines in taverns, lounges, bowling alleys and restaurants will effectively be limited to five if a recommendation by the Palatine planning, building and zoning committee is adopted by the village board.

The recommendation, approved Monday night, calls for a limit of one game machine per 500 square feet of space up to 2,500 square feet and one machine for every additional 5,000 square feet.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said most establishments in Palatine which would be allowed to have game machines under the proposed ordinance are no larger than 2,500 square feet.

HE SAID the probability of an establishment adding an additional 5,000 square feet to gain a sixth game machine is highly unlikely, so the effect of the ordinance is to limit the number of machines to five per establishment.

Harwig said the proposed ordinance, which will be sent to Village Atty. Bradley M. Glass to draft, will control the number of game machines in the village and prevent the development of game rooms.

The administration had asked the village board to establish guidelines for regulating the number of game machines because their numbers were increasing despite the village's ban on game rooms. The machines were being installed in establishments such as restaurants and supermarkets.

The proposed ordinance would ban coin-operated game machines from all establishments except taverns, restaurants, lounges and bowling alleys.

OFFICIALS SAID the proposed ordinance probably will have an immediate effect of reducing the number of coin-operated game machines in the village. For example, official said the number of game machines in Ye Olde Town Inn, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., would decrease from 10 to five.

The proposed ordinance also calls for game machines to be prohibited from establishments within 1,500 feet of a school.

The ordinance draft will be returned to the committee for review before it is sent to the administration, legislation and finance committee for establishment of a fee schedule for licensing the use of game machines.

Sparks from grill ignite garage fire

A barbecue grill ignited a garage fire Sunday at a Palatine home, causing \$7,000 damage before firefighters extinguished the blaze.

Firefighters said sparks from a barbecue in front of an open garage at the home of Robert Mathew, 851 Sayles Dr., apparently ignited cardboard boxes inside the garage shortly before 3:30 p.m.

Flames reportedly had broken through the roof of the garage by the time firefighters arrived at 3:37 p.m. Four units carrying 13 firefighters responded to the blaze, and kept the fire from spreading to the attached Mathew house, firemen said.

The blaze was extinguished by 4:10 p.m. No injuries were reported.



TEN-MONTH-OLD Christopher Straw, one of six infants at Palatine's new baby day-care center, gets some words of encouragement from center director Karen Selman. The baby day-care center is now in its third week. It is the newest addition to the Community Child Care Center of Palatine Township.

Day-care tots really babied

by PAUL GORES

Ten-month-old Christopher grinned and gurgled as he crawled after a sponge ball. Little Ian grinned as he pulled himself up on the wrong side of a midge slide. And both children seemed content as they waited for their working mothers at the new baby day-care center in Palatine.

Christopher and Ian are two of six infants who are being cared for regularly at the center, which is located in the Presbyterian Church of Palatine, 800 E. Palatine Rd. The three-week-old baby day-care center is the newest addition to the Community Child Care Center of Palatine Township.

The program gives six mothers a chance to work while the young women at the center feed, amuse, change diapers and supervise naps for the babies. The babies are kept in a small, baby-blue room next to the regular child-care center, where as many as 60 children ages 2 to 6 are looked after.

"The babies get a lot of individual attention," Karen Selman, care center director, said. "They see the same people and the same routine each day."

THE ROUTINE begins at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday and ends when the mothers return from work, by 6 p.m. "We correspond with the working parents' schedules," Mrs. Selman noted.

"There is a huge demand for it," Mrs. Selman said of the baby day-care program. "We've only been open a couple of weeks and never advertised, but we're always getting new requests to take babies."

The program can only handle six children now because that's how many the budget and facilities will accommodate. Mrs. Selman said the five cribs at the center cost about \$300 each, and two staff members were added for the baby program.

The babies' room is stocked with a swing, midge slide, tiny tricycles and a host of plastic and wooden toys. The room used to be Mrs. Selman's office. She moved the office to another part of the church to make room for the much-needed baby facility.

"The only problem was the expense (of the baby day-care addition)," Mrs. Selman said. The Palatine Township board in August awarded \$7,500—half year's funding—for the baby (Continued on Page 5)

Ringling reminders keep the absent-minded in line

by DIANE MERNIGAS

Woe to the soul who cannot drag himself out of bed in the morning, remember his wedding anniversary and wife's birthday, or keep track of his appointments.

When your life is like a circus and the show never stops, important tidbits easily can be forgotten and the results often are disastrous.

So, luckily, for those who are on the end of a short rope, there are persons like Donna Herman and Earl Kuntz whose job is waking-up professionals in the morning, getting them on the right track and then keeping them there all day by reminding them of engagements and important dates.

ALL THIS MEMORY jogging is done by telephone and is the key to the survival of the fittest in the Chicago area, admits Kuntz, president of the General Telephone Answering Service, which provides its clients with wake-up, reminder and answering assistance.

Telephone secretaries who work at switchboards in all nine of the company's branches, one of which is located in Wheeling, do what they must, quickly and pleasantly.

"Good morning, Mr. Jones. Time to rise. It's 7:03 a.m. and the weather today will be sunny with a high of about 75 degrees. Are you up now, Mr. Jones?" the operator says.

"Grunt," comes the voice over the other end of the line, and Mr. Jones is up.

WHERE ALARM clocks and clock radios never worked, the ring of a telephone and a prodding human voice has triumphed.

"We provide these services for anyone whose only got one head, because that sometimes is not enough," Kuntz said.

Today

"But, waking-up in the morning on time is a very serious problem for many people, as funny as it may sound. They'll be in economic trouble if they don't get up and get to work on time," he said.

Some clients are such problem risers that it takes two or three telephone calls to get them up and conscious.

THE RULES OF the game involve placing the telephone at home across the other side of the bedroom or in another room of the house so that the client has to get out of bed to answer it.

Then, for an average cost of \$3 a month, you are telephoned at the time of your choice, five days a week.

It costs about \$2 each year to be reminded of six different dates like birthdays and anniversaries and between \$20 and \$40 a month to hire answering services from the firm.

Doctors, of course are prime candidates for the answering service. But, the small businessman who has no secretary, the free lance writer, the entertainer or professional model, and the political candidate all need to know that their telephone will be answered and a message taken when they are not around.

CONTRARY TO expectations, telephone secretaries working for Kuntz's Wheeling answering service do not have cauliflower ears after eight hours each day of talking (Continued on Page 2)

The inside story

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Comics	4	5
Crossword	4	6
Dr. Lamb	2	6
Editorials	1	6
Flair	2	1
Horoscope	4	6
Movies	4	6
Obituaries	2	6
School lunches	2	6
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	5
Today on TV	4	8

Sides agree on major elements

'Snags' hold up new Ford pact

The Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers union Monday reached agreement on major elements of a new contract that will end a 20-day nationwide strike and give workers a big step toward a four-day work week, United Press International reported.

However, Ford and UAW officials hit a few "snags" on the final details of the contract that could delay final agreement until today.

According to Robert Harnar, Ford Motor Company's regional director of

public relations in Melrose Park, union representative briefings and ratification votes will take approximately 10 days after an agreement is reached. More than 7,200 Chicago area UAW workers are affected by the strike.

IN THE CHICAGO area, Ford's UAW employees are based at three plants. They include 3,670 workers at a Chicago Heights stamping plant, 3,370 workers at a Torrence Avenue assembly plant in Chicago and about 100 employees at a parts and dis-

tribution center in Melrose Park.

Once the strike is settled, the parts depot will begin shipments immediately, Harnar said. In the meantime, dealers and jobbers are using a "sharing system" for parts distribution, he said.

Harnar said about 500,000 persons visited Ford showrooms during the past weekend following the introduction Friday of 1977 model autos.

"It looks like sales are up from a year ago," he said. The new Ford Thunderbird model, lighter and shorter

than the 1976 models, is among the sales leaders, he said.

In the middle of the afternoon Monday, UAW President Leonard Woodcock and Vice President Ken Bannan had public relations spokesmen issue a statement denying they had completed work on a new contract.

OBSERVERS SAID the statement apparently was designed to prevent the workers who have given up their average \$350 a week paychecks in exchange for \$40 to \$50 a week in strike (Continued on Page 7)

Butz quits post, apologizes for remarks



EARL BUTZ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Sec. Earl Butz handed President Ford his resignation Monday, saying it was the price for "gross indiscretion" — a racial slur that was becoming an issue in the 1976 presidential campaign.

Butz apologized for his remarks about blacks and said in a statement, "By taking this action, I hope to remove even the appearance of racism as an issue in the Ford campaign."

He said his decision was entirely voluntary, and there was "no pressure" from the White House.

"President Ford is a decent man with high moral values, who insists that every American be treated equally and with dignity," Butz said. "Every member of his administration

must and does subscribe to the same values."

Ford said his decision to accept Butz' resignation was "one of the saddest" of his presidency. He praised Butz' work in agriculture and called him "a close personal friend, who loves his country and all that it represents."

Campaigning in Denver, Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter said Ford should have fired Butz "a long time ago" and his failure to do so showed the President lacked leadership ability.

"Instead of making his decision on what was right and best for the country, Ford waited and assessed public opinion until pressure from his own campaign aides got too strong," Carter (Continued on Page 3)

Not first time Butz got into hot water

Former Agriculture Sec. Earl Lauer Butz, a back-slapping rapid-talker who speaks in the flat tones of the Indiana farmland where he was born, has been reprimanded twice by President Ford for making derogatory remarks about an ethnic group. The first time was two years ago and the second time last Friday when the racial slur came to light.

The racial slur that led to his resignation took place on an airplane flight to California from the Republican National Convention in Kansas City.

Butz was aboard the plane with en-

tertainer Pat Boone and John Dean who reported the incident in the Rolling Stone magazine. Dean said:

"Boone posed a question: 'John and I were just discussing the appeal of the Republican Party. It seems to me that the party of Abraham Lincoln could and should attract more black people. Why can't that be done?' This was a fair question for the secretary, who is also a very capable politician."

"I'll tell you why you can't attract coloreds," the secretary proclaimed as his mischievous smile returned. "Be-

cause coloreds only want three things. You know what they want?" he asked Boone.

Pat shook his head no; so did I.

"I'll tell you what coloreds want. It's three things: Butz then listed the vulgar, unprintable remarks."

That racial remark that cost him his job will be remembered as well as the one he made in criticism of Pope Paul VI's stand on birth control two years ago, when Butz said of the Pope: "He no plays the game, he no makes the rules."

Stars at night are big 'n' bright—even in the suburbs

Harper astronomy class teaches all about them

by JOHN N. FRANK

Paul Siplera likes to watch the stars at night. He plans to apply to the astronaut program someday, but for now he's telling other people about the heavens in a new astronomy course at Harper College, Palatine.

"I approach it from a 'gee whiz' point of view," Siplera said about the course he teaches for both serious astronomy students and interested laymen.

The course includes instruction in the basic laws of astronomy, trips to a planetarium and at least one week of classes devoted to unexplained phenomenon in space, Siplera said.

"WHEN YOU START speculating, you start thinking," said Siplera, who has spent summers doing meteorite research sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Siplera said traces of organic substances which could support life have been found on meteorites.

"There may be a lot of life out there but we may never know it," he said, because of the problem of designing vehicles which can travel at incredibly high speeds for long periods of time.

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astronomy course he's teaching this year at Harper College, Palatine. Siplera, whose

specialty is meteorite study, says he plans to apply to be an astronaut.

Seeks to learn of objections

County delays zone for project

The Cook County Board Monday delayed approval of a zoning change for a proposed single-family development in northern Wheeling and Palatine townships in order to find out if Arlington Heights objects to the proposal.

Following the county board action, Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan said he thought the village had filed formal objection to the rezoning proposal.

The proposal is for combined single-family and commercial development

on 103 acres east of Ill. Rte. 53, south of Lake-Cook Road and west of Long Grove Road. The county zoning board of appeals recommended the rezoning be approved.

COMR. CARL HANSEN of Mount Prospect asked county board mem-

bers to oppose the proposal because of objections from Arlington Heights, Palatine Township and the Long Grove Fire Protection District.

Paul Marcy, zoning board secretary, said no formal objection to the rezoning had been filed by Arlington Heights, even though the zoning board had received a letter from Village Atty. Jack Siegal stating objections to the proposal.

Marcy said Siegal's letter was not a formal objection because it was not accompanied by an official village board resolution which is required by the county's new zoning ordinance approved last spring.

Comr. Harold Tyrrell of LaGrange Park said the zoning board should check with Arlington Heights to find out the nature of its objection. "Just because a village makes an error in procedures doesn't mean we shouldn't get back to them. We're after the truth," Tyrrell said.

Approval of the proposal was delayed until the board's meeting Oct. 18.

and water necessary for dishwashing. The dishwashing accounts for most of the water used."

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"According to Monterey, they have saved an average of 1 million gallons a month," said Eils. "It amounts to a lot of water when you think of the ice

Footpath fence contract awarded

A bid on chain-link fencing for the South Park footpath has been accepted by the Salt Creek Park District Board.

The low bidder for installation of nearly 600 feet of fencing was Walmar Home Improvement Co., Wheeling, which offered to do the job for \$1,965, about \$1,000 less than a sole bid submitted two weeks ago. At that time

the commissioners rejected the bid and sought a lower figure.

The footpath is a planned shortcut to South Park at the southwest corner of Euclid Avenue and Rohlfing Road. The path, which will not be paved, will lead children to Theda Lane adjacent to the park and keep them off the congested corner.

Day-care tots are really babied

(Continued from Page 1)
facility. But Mrs. Selman said she will go to the board again in January to request another \$7,500 to continue the program.

THE EXTRA MONEY should be available from the township because the U.S. Congress recently approved the extension of revenue-sharing funds, through which the day-care program is funded.

The Community Child Care Center of Palatine Township has an annual budget of \$29,744, not including the baby day-care budget. Most of that goes toward salaries for the 18 staff members and to pay \$350 per month rent to the church.

The day-care center also is scheduled to request money for new playground equipment and a sun shelter at the next township board meeting.

Mrs. Selman has been with the day-care program since it began in September 1973.

"It started out with 18 children and two staff members, and now it's grown to 60 children and 18 staff members," Mrs. Selman said.

SHE SAID THERE are some problems, such as a lack of closet space for toys and equipment, but she said

she is happy with the way things are going.

With her own children now in elementary school, Mrs. Selman has become a working mother helping working mothers.

"I just wanted to help for six months when the day-care program started out," she said. "But it has kind of grown... and here I am."

Village OKs changes in solicitor's law

The Palatine Village Board approved changes in the village solicitor's ordinance recommended by the health, safety and welfare committee.

The amendments include a requirement that all prospective solicitors provide the village with two photographs of themselves; the elimination of the requirement that all prospective solicitors be fingerprinted; the elimination of the police chief's authority to ask prospective solicitors questions that are not delineated in the ordinance; and less stringent application requirements for charitable organizations.

The local scene

Lawyers to give talks

A series of lectures by area lawyers will begin Oct. 14 at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St., with a discussion on auto accidents, lawsuits and insurance.

The programs will begin at 7:30 p.m. Other programs will include arrest, bail and trial for defendants and witnesses on Oct. 21; wills, probate and estate planning on Oct. 28; real estate purchases and landlord-tenant problems on Nov. 4; and family relations on Nov. 11.

For more information, call the library at 358-3881.

Lions candy sale set

Candy Day, the Palatine Lions Club's annual fund raiser for the blind and visually handicapped of Illinois, is set for Friday and Saturday.

Lions Club members, their families and friends will distribute rolls of candy throughout the village.

Candy Day funds are used to provide free glaucoma tests, obtain eye tissue for Illinois eye banks and for programs for the blind.

Library films for kids

The Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St., will begin a series of Thursday afternoon films for children this week with a showing of "Pas De Deux," a dance film showing suspended movement, and "Watching Ballet," a film demonstrating basic ballet.

The films will begin at 4 p.m. in the Children's Services Dept.

Three films will be shown Oct. 14, including "Pioneer Trails, Indian Lore and Bird Life of the Plains," "Navajo Girl" and "Arrow to the Sun."

Oct. 21 features will include "Grand Canyon" and "Rodeo."

Films Oct. 28 will include "Nature's Strangest Creatures" and "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

Countryside dinner set

The board of directors for the Countryside Center for the Handicapped will have its annual dinner meeting Monday at Allgauer's Restaurant, 2835 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook.

Awards will be presented to those who have given outstanding service to the center during the past year.

Take Midas for a ride.

Announcing the amazing 14-day trial on shocks.

Come to any Midas shop and one of our shock specialists will install the right shock for your car, the way you drive it. He'll put your old shocks in a shocking bag you keep in your trunk. Then take a Midas ride for 14 days.

If within 14 days of installation you're not completely

satisfied with our Midas Shock Absorbers, we'll reinstall your old shocks and refund the original purchase price in full.

We can make this kind of offer because at Midas we don't just have shocks; we have shock specialists. Come to any participating Midas shop and ask about a 14-day trial.



We're specialists. We have to do a better job.



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Food Editor: Barbara Leod

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The HERALD

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with occasional showers likely, cooler. High in the mid 60s; low in the mid or upper 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cool. High around 60.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—264

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, October 5, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Restaurants may put halt to serving drinking water

by GERRY KERN

You know the wells really are drying up when restaurant customers can't get water with their meals unless they ask for it.

That situation soon may exist in Mount Prospect if the village and its 33 restaurants embark on a new program aimed at conserving otherwise wasted drinking water.

As insignificant a savings as it may seem, Health Officer Larry Ellis believes it has merit. Ellis said he's talked to managers of "four or five" restaurants who said they would be willing to participate.

"We're surveying the rest of the restaurants to see what they think about it," said Ellis. "We hope to have the results by the end of the week. It sounds good, though."

ELLIS SAID the village is in the process of determining how much water it could save by initiating the volun-

tary conservation program. The idea is based on a Monterey, Calif., program where the automatic serving of drinking water was discontinued.

"According to Monterey, they have saved an average of 1 million gallons a month," said Ellis. "It amounts to a lot of water when you think of the ice and water necessary for dishwashing. The dishwashing accounts for most of the water used."

Ellis said he believes many restaurant patrons don't automatically drink water they are served, and won't miss it.

"If you still want it, you can get it," he said.

AS PROPOSED, the program would cost only about \$200, the cost of printing information about the conservation effort.

A flyer, which would be distributed at restaurants, reads: "This restaurant, in cooperation with the Village of Mount Prospect, has voluntarily discontinued the automatic service of water in order to conserve our underground water supply. It is through the cooperation of our customers that we are able to assist in the conservation of this precious natural resource — water."

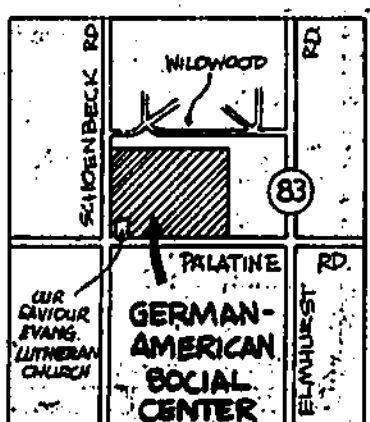
Mount Prospect, like most other Northwest suburbs, has been faced with summer water shortages and dropping water tables. The village has restricted outdoor sprinkling and other nonessential uses of water to help cut the drain on the village's water system.

Zoning unit to study plans for sports, arts complex

The Prospect Heights City Council Monday night directed its planning and zoning committee to review plans for a proposed \$4 million sports and performing arts complex.

Members of the German-American Assn. of Chicago, which proposed the project, have requested the city rezone a 42-acre parcel in the northeast corner of Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, from its current agriculture zoning to special use.

Tentative plans call for construction of a single story auditorium of 100,000 square feet, which will include a restaurant and three outdoor soccer fields.



at the Prospect Heights City Hall, 13 Prospect Court.

The German-American Association's 65-member club will finance the project and use the facility for foreign language, music, theatrical and sports activities.

The German-American Social Center, a tentative name for the complex, also will be available for public use.

THE NONPROFIT organization has arranged to purchase the property from a land trust if the city grants the rezoning, said Francis Workman, a group spokesman.

Project plans, drawn by Edward J. Harolin and Henry G. Zimoch, Chicago, called for a 280-car parking lot and entrances to the site on Palatine Road on the south and Schoenbeck on the west.

About 80 per cent of the land will be retained as open space because it is located in a flood plain, Workman said.

on the north.

Earlier, the association had incorrectly described the location of the project.

The city council's planning and zoning committee will review the project plans Oct. 13 during a 7 p.m. meeting

Arson probed in news agency fire

The Mount Prospect Fire Dept. is investigating whether arson caused the fire that swept through the Mount Prospect News Agency, 600 N. Main St., Saturday night.

Police credited an unidentified village resident with alerting the fire department before flames could cause extensive damage. The resident is a member of the Special Team On Pa-

trol (STOP), a Citizens' Band radio group that reports suspicious activities to the police.

One of the first policemen on the scene said he could not check whether persons were in the building because of the intense heat and smoke. The patrolman said he knocked away a large rock that had been used to prop the door open.

The patrolman and the STOP member helped clear cars and other vehicles from the area so that fire-fighting equipment could enter.

One witness told police that just before the fire started, she saw a young man about 20 years old run from the rear of the news agency to an older model Chevrolet automobile.

Sides agree on major elements

'Snags' hold up new Ford pact

The Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers union Monday reached agreement on major elements of a new contract that will end a 20-day nationwide strike and give workers a big step toward a four-day work week. United Press International reported.

However, Ford and UAW officials hit a few "snags" on the final details of the contract that could delay final agreement until today.

According to Robert Harnar, Ford Motor Company's regional director of

public relations in Melrose Park, union representative briefings and ratification votes will take approximately 10 days after an agreement is reached. More than 7,200 Chicago area UAW workers are affected by the strike.

IN THE CHICAGO area, Ford's UAW employees are based at three plants. They include 3,670 workers at a Chicago Heights stamping plant, 3,370 workers at a Torrence Avenue assembly plant in Chicago and about 180 employees at a parts and dis-

tribution center in Melrose Park.

Once the strike is settled, the parts depot will begin shipments immediately, Harnar said. In the meantime, dealers and jobbers are using a "sharing system" for parts distribution, he said.

Harnar said about 500,000 persons visited Ford showrooms during the past weekend following the introduction Friday of 1977 model autos.

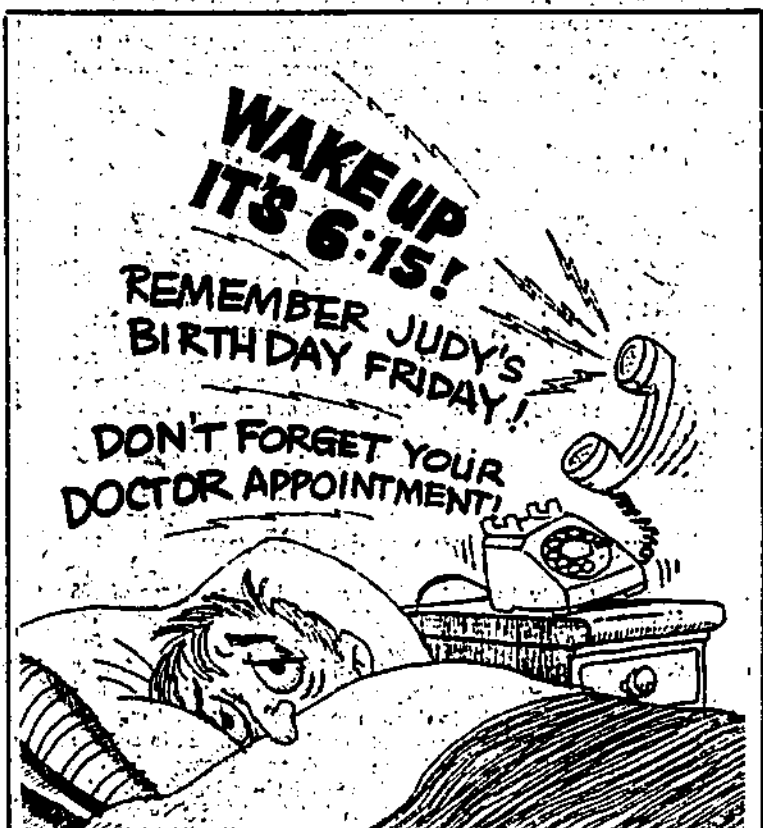
"It looks like sales are up from a year ago," he said. The new Ford Thunderbird model, lighter and short-

er than the 1976 models, is among the sales leaders, he said.

In the middle of the afternoon Monday, UAW President Leonard Woodcock and Vice President Ken Bannan had public relations spokesmen issue a statement denying they had completed work on a new contract.

OBSERVERS SAID the statement apparently was designed to prevent the workers who have given up their average \$330 a week paychecks in exchange for \$40 to \$50 a week in strike

(Continued on Page 7)



Today

Ringling reminders keep the absent-minded in line

by DIANE MERNIGAS

Woe to the soul who cannot drag himself out of bed in the morning, remember his wedding anniversary and wife's birthday, or keep track of his appointments.

When your life is like a circus and the show never stops, important tidbits easily can be forgotten and, the results often are disastrous.

So, luckily, for those who are on the end of a short rope, there are persons like Donna Herman and Earl Kuntz whose job is waking-up professionals in the morning, getting them on the right track and then keeping them there all day by reminding them of engagements and important dates.

ALL THIS MEMORY jogging is done by telephone and is the key to the survival of the fittest in the Chicago area, admits Kuntz, president of the General Telephone Answering Service, which provides its clients with wake-up, reminder and answering assistance.

Telephone secretaries who work at switchboards in all nine of the company's branches, one of which is located in Wheeling, do what they must, quickly and pleasantly.

"Good morning, Mr. Jones. Time to rise. It's 7:03 a.m. and the weather today will be sunny with a high of about 75 degrees. Are you up now, Mr. Jones?" the operator says.

"Grun," comes the voice over the other end of the line, and Mr. Jones is up.

WHERE ALARM clocks and clock radios never worked, the ring of a telephone and a prodding human voice has triumphed.

"We provide these services for anyone whose only got one head, because that sometimes is not enough," Kuntz said.

"But, waking-up in the morning on time is a very serious problem for many people, as funny as it may sound. They'll be in economic trouble if they don't get up and get to work on time," he said.

Some clients are such problem risers that it takes two or three telephone calls to get them up and conscious.

THE RULES OF the game involve placing the telephone at home across the other side of the bedroom or in another room of the house so that the client has to get out of bed to answer it.

Then, for an average cost of \$3 a month, you are telephoned at the time of your choice, five days a week.

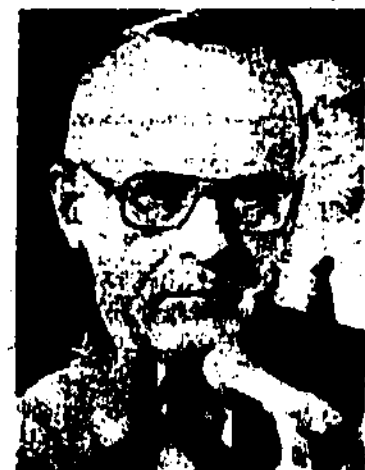
It costs about \$2 each year to be reminded of six different dates like birthdays and anniversaries and between \$20 and \$40 a month to hire answering services from the firm.

Doctors, of course, are prime candidates for the answering service. But, the small businessman who has no secretary, the free lance writer, the entertainer or professional model, and the political candidate all need to know that their telephone will be answered and a message taken when they are not around.

CONTRARY TO expectations, telephone secretaries working for Kuntz's Wheeling answering service do not have cauliflower ears after eight hours each day of talk-

(Continued on Page 2)

Butz quits post, apologizes for remarks



EARL BUTZ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Sec. Earl Butz handed President Ford his resignation Monday, saying it was the price for "gross indiscretion" — a racial slur that was becoming an issue in the 1976 presidential campaign.

Butz apologized for his remarks about blacks and said in a statement, "By taking this action, I hope to remove even the appearance of racism as an issue in the Ford campaign."

He said his decision was entirely voluntary, and there was "no pressure" from the White House.

"President Ford is a decent man with high moral values, who insists that every American be treated equally and with dignity," Butz said. "Every member of his administration

must and does subscribe to the same values."

Ford said his decision to accept Butz' resignation was "one of the saddest" of his presidency. He praised Butz' work in agriculture and called him "a close personal friend, who loves his country and all that it represents."

Campaigning in Denver, Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter said Ford should have fired Butz "a long time ago" and his failure to do so showed the President lacked leadership ability.

"Instead of making his decision on what was right and best for the country, Ford waited and assessed public opinion until pressure from his own campaign aides got too strong," Car-

(Continued on Page 3)

Not first time Butz got into hot water

Former Agriculture Sec. Earl Lauer Butz, a back-slapping rapid-talker who speaks in the flat tones of the Indiana farmland where he was born, has been reprimanded twice by President Ford for making derogatory remarks about an ethnic group. The first time was two years ago and the second time last Friday when the racial slur came to light.

The racial slur that led to his resignation took place on an airplane flight to California from the Republican National Convention in Kansas City.

Butz was aboard the plane with en-

tertainer Pat Boone and John Dean who reported the incident in the Rolling Stone magazine. Dean said:

"Boone posed a question: 'John and I were just discussing the appeal of the Republican Party. It seems to me that the party of Abraham Lincoln could and should attract more black people. Why can't that be done?' This was a fair question for the secretary, who is also a very capable politician."

"I'll tell you why you can't attract coloreds," the secretary proclaimed as his mischievous smile returned. "Be-

cause coloreds only want three things. You know what they want?" he asked Boone.

"Pat shook his head no; so did I. 'I'll tell you what coloreds want. It's three things: Butz, then listed the vulgar, unprintable remarks."

That racial remark that cost him his job will be remembered as well as the one he made in criticism of Pope Paul VI's stand on birth control two years ago, when Butz said of the Pope: "He no plays the game, he no makes the rules."

Stars at night are big 'n' bright—even in the suburbs

Harper astronomy class teaches all about them

by JOHN N. FRANK

Paul Siplera likes to watch the stars at night. He plans to apply to the astronaut program someday, but for now he's telling other people about the heavens in a new astronomy course at Harper College, Palatine.

"I approach it from a 'gee whiz' point of view," Siplera said about the course he teaches for both serious astronomy students and interested laymen.

The course includes instruction in the basic laws of astronomy, trips to a planetarium and at least one week of classes devoted to unexplained phenomenon in space, Siplera said.

"WHEN YOU START speculating, you start thinking," said Siplera, who has spent summers doing meteorite research sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Siplera said traces of organic substances which could support life have been found on meteorites.

"There may be a lot of life out there but we may never know it," he said, because of the problem of designing vehicles which can travel at incredibly high speeds for long periods of time.

"Until we get close to the speed of light, we can't get out of our uni-

verse," Siplera said. Even traveling at the speed of light, which is 186,000 miles per second, it would take 4½ years to reach the nearest star, which "is 24 trillion miles away. You'd have to have a pretty long arm to touch it," he said.

DESPITE THE VAST distances, Siplera believes the search for life is a justifiable one.

"Serious methods are made to contact beings in outer space and it shouldn't be laughed at. Did people in 13th Century Europe realize there was a civilization in Central America? Probably not," Siplera said.

Another topic Siplera discusses with his class is UFOs — unidentified flying objects.

"A UFO doesn't infer anything about extraterrestrial life, it's just simply an unidentified flying object," he said.

Life can exist based on either carbon or silicon compounds, Siplera said. He and his class examined it and where such life could exist on other planets.

Even if they don't discover the answers to such perplexing questions, Siplera said he'll be happy if his students leave his course able "to point out the stars to your kids and know what the planets are — that's what we're trying to do."



"I APPROACH IT from a 'gee whiz' point of view," says Paul Siplera regarding the new

astronomy course he's teaching this year at Harper College, Palatine. Siplera, whose

specialty is meteorite study, says he plans to apply to be an astronaut.

From trustees tonight

Approval seen for vandal law

A proposed vandalism ordinance is expected to receive final approval tonight from the Mount Prospect Village Board.

The meeting is at 8 p.m. at the public safety building, 112 E. Northwest

Hwy.

The proposed ordinance states that parents of convicted vandals must make restitution of up to \$1,000 to victims of vandalism and allows a judge to fine a convicted vandal up to \$500.

Another provision of the Mount Prospect law not found in state stat-

utes is a procedure by which a victim in the name of the village may file a petition in the Cook County Circuit Court for a hearing to determine whether a parent is responsible for his child's destructive act.

The ordinance has been opposed by Mayor Robert D. Telchert, and Trust-

ee Edward B. Rhea Jr. Telchert has challenged the constitutionality of fining one person for another person's criminal activity.

Rhea said the ordinance, which defines minors as children between 11 and 17, is no different than existing law. He also has criticized the ordinance because it lacks a provision directly fining parents, in addition to holding them responsible for making restitution.

The ordinance is modeled after laws in Arlington Heights, Deerfield and Park Ridge.

Recycling depot at Randhurst now takes tin

Mount Prospect residents now may recycle tin cans at the village's new recycling center in the northwest corner of the Randhurst Shopping Center parking lot.

"We originally were not collecting tin," said Village Health Director Larry M. Ellis. "We didn't realize that many people were saving it. But now they keep bringing it in."

In addition to tin, there are facilities for recycling paper, glass, aluminum and waste motor oil. "Since we opened on the 18th (of September), we've been very successful," Ellis said. "About half of our paper container is filled and we have collected over 115 gallons of oil." The underground tank for recycling oil holds up to 300 gallons.

The center is open from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and 1 to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Blood drive slated today at VFW Hall

The Mount Prospect Community Blood Program will conduct a blood drive today between 4 and 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 810 N. Main St.

Appointments can be made by calling 438-9727.

Donations help ensure that every village resident can get blood when it is needed.

Dist. 26 meeting tonight at Nipper

The River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. today at Nipper School, 1101 E. Gregory St., Des Plaines.

The board usually meets at River Trails Junior High, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect, but decided last month to hold two meetings at each district school to encourage attendance by residents and to allow board members to more easily observe school conditions.

The Oct. 19 board meeting also will be held at Nipper.

Local scene

Scouts' trip to circus

Girl Scout Cadette Troop 565 of Prospect Heights is sponsoring a trip Monday to the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus.

The circus is performing at Chicago's International Amphitheatre through Nov. 7. Anyone interested in attending the Oct. 11 performance may purchase tickets by calling Grace Wagner, 382-8235.

Grocers' group to give away bread

Members of the Independent Grocers Alliance today will distribute free 2,500 six-ounce loaves of bread beginning at 10:30 a.m. at Randhurst Shopping Center, commemorating the National Day of Bread.

"Day of Bread started in 1969 as part of National Harvest Festival Week," said Jerry Pinney, IGA manager of bakery merchandising and Chicago regional bread day chairman.

"It's basically something that the

wheat food industry does in an attempt to let people know the importance of bread to the economy and to themselves."

Pinney said the industry is not trying to sell bread by stressing the commercial aspects of the product.

"We want to keep it an informative type of thing and highlight the nutritional value of bread."

The bread is being baked and donated by Rainbow Bread Co., Aurora.

Fall Hair Fashion Preview

Checking out FALL fashions?

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